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## Bush Invites Lesbians and Gays to White House

Lesbian and Gay Americans were invited to the White House to witness the signing of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act. The signing marks the first time in American history that "sexual orientation" will be included in a federal law and the first time in history that Lesbian and Gay Americans have been invited to a White House bill signing ceremony.

Representatives of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, and Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) attended the ceremony.

Tim McFeeley, HRCF's Executive Director, praised the president for inviting the groups to participate in the bill signing. "It is a significant step by the President to include Lesbian and Gay Americans at an event of real importance to our community. The president strongly supported this bill and we appreciate his support. He understands how destructive crimes of bigotry and prejudice — including gay bashing — are to the fabric of American society," McFeeley stated. ■

## Gay Journalists Studied

A study conducted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors finds that newspapers are largely hospitable to gay and lesbian journalists, although there is an undercurrent of bias in the newsroom. The gay and lesbian journalists, responding to the first survey of its kind, give their newspapers low marks for their coverage of gay issues and concerns.

The findings are based on a survey conducted over the past year with gay men and lesbians who work in the newsrooms of daily newspapers, plus interviews of the journalists and of newspaper editors.

A total of 205 persons responded to the survey.

The 85-page ASNE report offers these major findings:

- On coverage of gay issues and concerns, those responding overwhelmingly give their newspapers a grade of mediocre.

- A communication gap may exist between newspaper editors and their openly gay staff members.

- Although 59 percent of the sample say they are "out," the issue of coming out remains a

difficult one, complicated by perceptions of indifference or even career risks by many gay and lesbian journalists.

- Respondents say most of their gay and lesbian colleagues are closeted, contributing to a conclusion that despite the survey, many such journalists remain to be heard from.

- Respondents show a surprising ignorance of official workplace policies that have potentially serious consequences for them.

One of the issues of greatest concern to gay and lesbian journalists is coverage to gay issues and concerns in their own newspapers. When asked whether they think their newspaper devotes enough space to these matters, an overwhelming 83 percent answer "no." Respondents to the survey feel best about their papers' coverage of AIDS, and worst about coverage of gay/lesbian lifestyles and politics.

The ASNE report is entitled *Alternatives: Gays and Lesbians in the Newsroom*. Copies are \$3.95. Box 17004, Washington, DC 20041. ■

## Youth Suicide Report Angers Gays

by Lisa Baron  
OF MGW STAFF

A report on youth suicide published one year ago by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) has become the center of debate between gay rights groups and the Bush Administration.

Investigating possible reasons as to why the suicide rate among Americans ages 15 to 24 has tripled within the last 30 years, researchers of the four-volume report established that homosexuals in this age group are about three times as likely as heterosexuals to try to kill themselves. The report conclud-

ed that homosexuality was a risk factor in youth suicide.

What angered republicans about the report was its call for the elimination of discrimination against homosexual teenagers and young adults and its recommendation that more research be done to better understand the needs of young homosexuals.

Reaction from the White House has been decidedly non-committal, although we know how the Bush Administration really feels. In a reply last October, Louis Sullivan, secretary of HHS said, "I neither endorse nor approve the report from the Task Force on Youth Suicide." He added that a position in the report written by San Francisco social worker Paul Gibson urging

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## A Community of Caring

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

Deep within the growing metropolis of Sacramento are the caregivers, working day and night to provide emotional, practical, medical, educational, and social support to the hundreds of people in the area with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Sacramento County has suffered the loss of over 300 people since the AIDS epidemic began to rage through her population nearly a decade ago. During these years, the face of HIV has changed from a horror bringing with it imminent death, to a manageable disease. Getting tested, knowing your status, being able to deal with it, and doing something about it will dramatically increase your chances of survival, and this is the message that the AIDS agencies in the area are working so hard to get to every person in the city.

The gay and lesbian community was the first to spring to the city's rescue partially because, when AIDS initially brought its devastation into the community, it struck out at gay men full force. The past few years have seen it expanding into other populations as well, bringing with it the recognition that a very real threat is here among us all.

Nearly 60 percent of the 20,000 Americans with hemophilia (a hereditary disorder in males in which their blood does not properly coagulate) who received occasional blood transfusions prior to 1985 (when bloodbanks began to screen for HIV disease) and nearly 90 percent of severe hemophiliacs who must rely on blood transfusions for survival, now have HIV disease. At this point, about 1,100 hemophiliacs have full-blown AIDS.

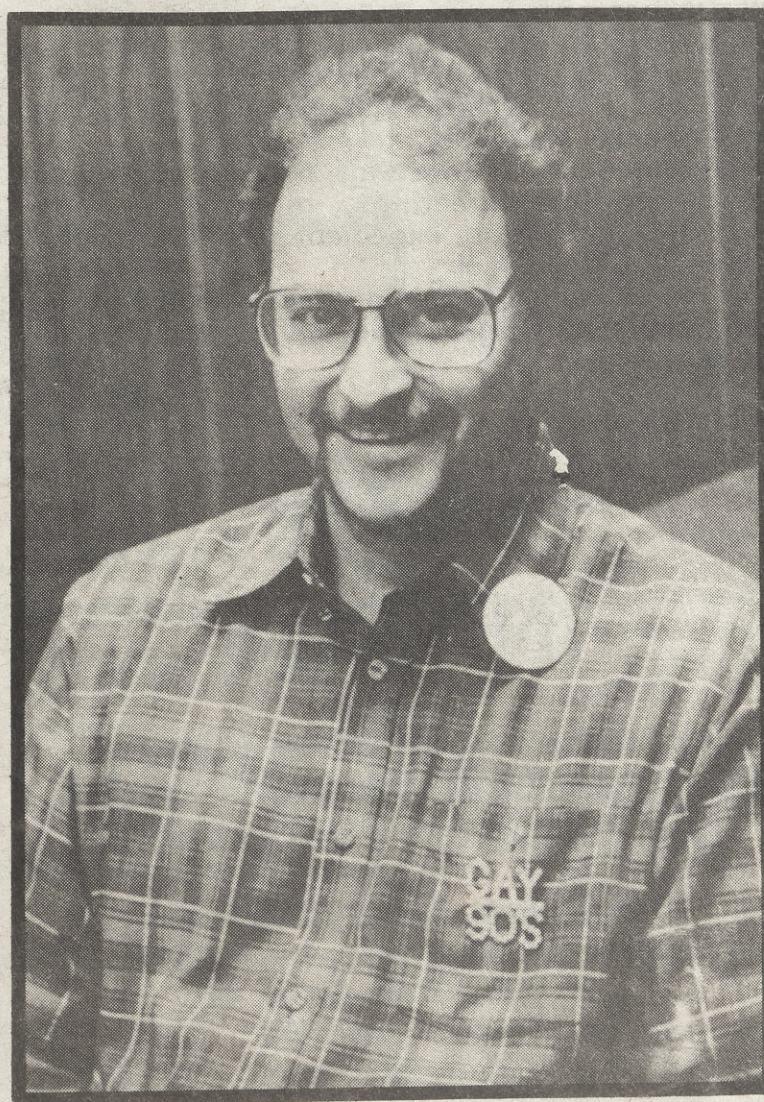
The number of children, even the unborn, with HIV and AIDS is growing as intravenous drug-using mothers, or mothers who contracted HIV from drug-using partners, pass the virus on to their infants during pregnancy and childbirth, and occasionally through mother's milk. Between 20 and 60 percent of mothers-to-be with HIV infect their fetuses. The prognosis of these little ones is poor: 20 percent will probably develop AIDS before age one (half of which die before age three) and 80 percent by age five. Researchers suggest that many of the remaining children may test negative in childhood and then develop AIDS up to 15 years later. The Child Welfare League says that during the next decade, as many as 30,000 will need homes because at this point their parents have died of HIV-related causes.

It is expected that during the next two years, hundreds of individuals in the Sacramento area will develop AIDS, compared to the 175 now fighting the disease here. More women are expected to become positive with the virus in the next two years than in the last ten.

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Sue Rooney (above) of CARES, and Joe Chase (below) of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, are among those working throughout the community to provide education and care to those among us who are fighting HIV disease. Photos by Bonnie Duritsky





# Beyond ACT-UP: Let's Move On

There are some things that will never be resolved. One of them seems to be the gay community's identity crisis. Who are we and who do we want society to "think" we are?

At the same time, there is no pretending — this is not a new question to gay society. The question of image, however, is no longer one of effeminacy versus butch. Today's question is literally one of life and death, and sadly, in some ways, has separated the gay community.

While it cannot be said that all ACT-UP members are HIV positive, certainly a great portion are. Members often defend their actions by saying they have nothing to lose because they are already losing their lives.

You can speculate and speculate, but you can never really know what you might do if you had hard evidence you were going to die in less than 10 years.

Over a recent weekend, I was sitting in a bowling alley in rural Fresno waiting for friends when I discovered I was living! So was my fellow man! I discovered that, with or without me, human life will continue and that I am not all that important in the whole.

The movement, with or without me, also has a future.

Regardless of whether you condone ACT-UP's actions or not, it is time we end the separation and move beyond this restrictive and destructive difference of opinion. We are allowing our differences to hold us back from a better future.

As long as the Town Council continues to suggest an exclusionary feeling toward ACT-UP, there will be argument. As long as ACT-UP refuses to entertain the ideas of the Town Council, there will be animosity. So what's the answer? Acceptance of the differing ideas of others while working for a common goal.

We cannot, as gays and lesbians, as only 10 percent of the population, afford infighting.

It is time both sides put down the rhetorical weapons.

Besides the ACT-UP dispute, it is apparent to MGW that there are other problems with the Council that, while not being overly serious, are hindering what could be a powerful voice.

We have not received any formal literature (costs, who votes, etc.) about the council, no press information, no future meeting information — nothing. Further said, the letter (arguably the official word of the GLTC) received from some members of the rally committee was not printed on any "official" stationery.

The frequency of meetings also seems to be a problem. More meetings, more often, are necessary for a more expedient response to problems.

If the council is to be an effective voice in the community, it must be stable, unified, and organized. ■

— Jim Walker

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## ACT-UP Not Representing Us

Dear Editor:

As an individual, I disagree with the philosophy of making an ass of myself. That's precisely what "ACT-UP" is doing to the gay society.

We've worked hard to have our opinions and lifestyles accepted by people other than ourselves. And some have come to terms with who we are. Therefore, we don't need a few idiots, that boldly say how we should feel.

Do they speak for us all, or do they have their own goals in mind? Who are these people, who belligerently disregard, all that should be held dear? What gives these few the right to "act up" for the majority?

Marlon R. Hyde

## Channel 6 Lacks Gay Programming

The following letter was set to: Nicki Shearer, vice president for development for KVIE/Channel 6.

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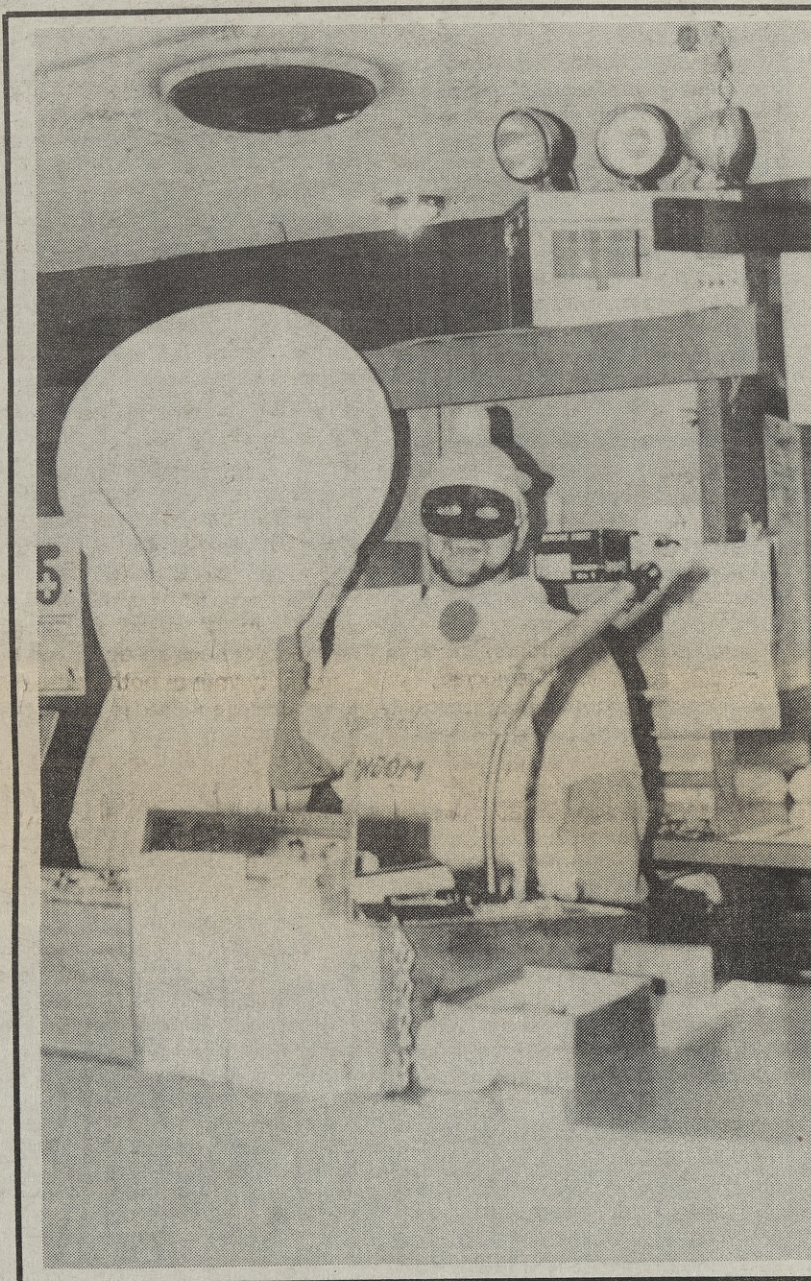
Richard Labonte, the manager of A Different Light bookstore in San Francisco, said recently, "What was a gay liberation movement is now a fact of American cultural life. Once you identify yourself as gay or lesbian you want to read about yourself..."

Well, Nicki, I want to see myself on television, also! Right now, on PBS, I don't exist! In all the years I've watched "Mystery" I've never seen one gay character! In all the ballet and dance performances I've never seen one single unabashed, open expression of gay pride,

passion, tenderness, or sensibility, either in ensemble or in one single gay or lesbian pas de deux. In all the didactic weekend teen dramatizations (soap operas?) I've never seen one gay student, teacher, parent or friend! In all the years I've watched "Masterpiece Theater" there has never been one single play containing one single direct physical expression of gay passion or affection — while the endless heterosexual kisses, embraces, and horizontal encounters and bedroom couplings have been innumerable! And don't you dare drag out "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" for the 100th showing! Harvey Milk has been dead for 12 years.

I will support you when you support me; and never before.

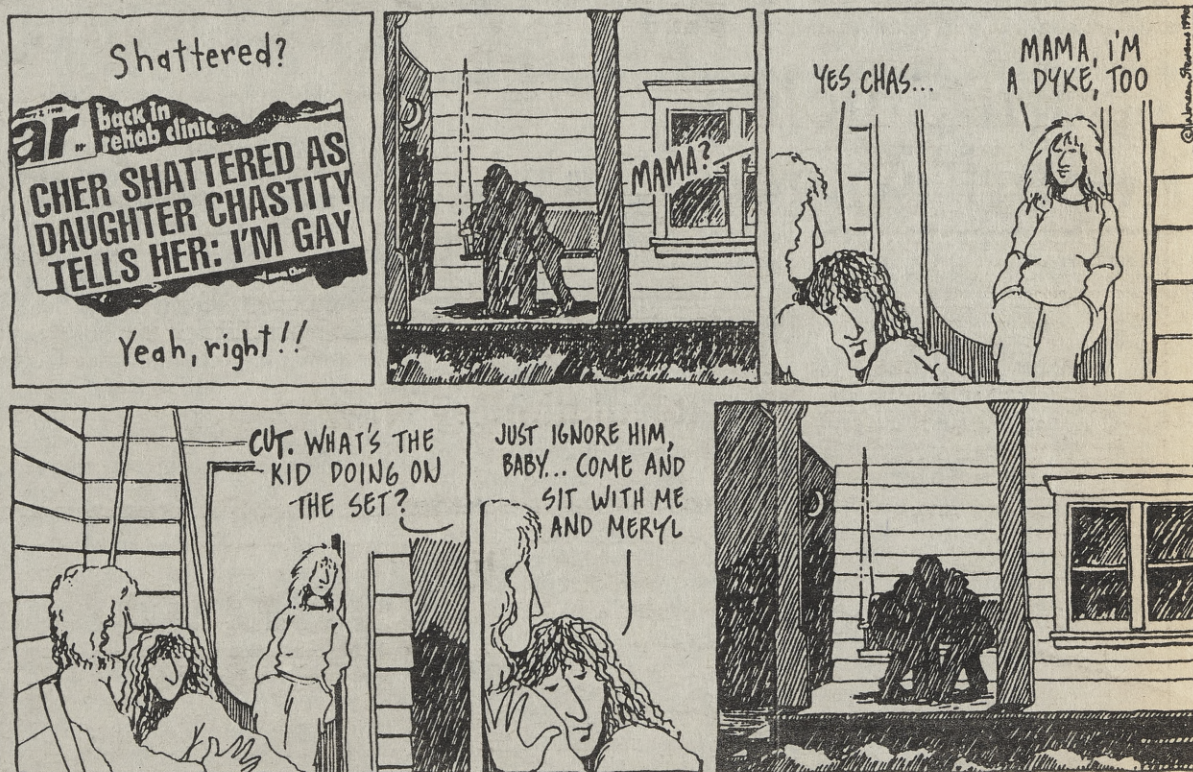
Glenn Rice



## Cmdr. Condom

Joe Chase appeared as Commander Condom at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation Bowl-A-Thon. Photo by Melba Duncan

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## RCDC Slams Reapportionment Propositions

by Jim Walker  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

**P**ersonal commitment to the future of the Democratic Party and its battle over reapportionment reform in the next election dominated the agenda at the April meeting of the River City Democratic Club.

President Karl Greene began the meeting with a thanks to politically involved members and a plea to those not active. "A number of the people in this room are already making substantial contributions (to this community)," Greene said. "So for those of you who aren't yet involved you need to know we're never going to accomplish the purpose of this club if we just pay our \$20 and come to a few meetings. If we are going to make RCDC a really powerful club in this community, you have got to volunteer to take on new challenges," continued Greene.

The featured speaker at the meeting was scheduled to have been Jeanne Harris, chief administrative assistant to openly gay San Francisco City Supervisor Harry Britt; Greene, however, announced she cancelled several days in advance due to a schedule conflict. Harris reportedly gave assurances to appear at May's meeting.

The other speaker, also billed as "outstanding" by Greene in the RCDC newsletter was Rand Martin, newly appointed legislative assistant to Assemblyman Terry Friedman and RCDC member. Martin told the group that "Reapportionment is a critical issue for Democrats in the next election. This (reapportionment) will determine the district boundaries for the next 10 years."

Reapportionment is the redesign of legislative district boundaries every 10 years based on census results. Traditionally, district boundaries have been set by community interest base, thereby allowing minorities sometimes living miles apart to strengthen their interest. Two propositions on the June ballot, however, could change that — spelling political disaster for Democrat lawmakers and their constituents.

"We must work to defeat both Proposition 118 and Proposition



RCDC President Karl Greene with Mayor Ann Rudin at RCDC Birthday celebration.  
Photo by Deborah Goldstein

119. These measures are solely by Republicans for Republican gain and supported financially by only Republicans," said Martin. "If they succeed with either of these, it will make it nearly impossible for many Democrats to return to office."

Proposition 118, sponsored by Marin County businessman Gary Flynn, endorsed by the League of Women Voters, would require approval by a two-thirds vote of each house and by a majority of voters in an election. Currently, new district lines are approved by a majority vote of both houses of the state legislature and the governor.

The solely Republican backed measure also promises to set up a legislative ethics committee, a component that some Democrats say is a deliberate attempt to manipulate voters into supporting the proposition.

Proposition 119, sponsored by San Mateo County Supervisor Tom Huening, would create a 12-member commission to adjust district boundaries.

The commission's members would be appointed by retired California State Appellate Court judges who some liberals argue are mostly upper-middle class, white men, who are not likely to

choose Democrats for chairs. Another argument is that many of the retired judges would be former Deukmejian appointees.

The commission would also have the power to accept, reject or change any reapportionment issue. Under the proposition, the newly apportioned districts would have to meet specific demands. The concept of "Gerrymandering," or creative line-drawing to package a certain interest group together, would be scrapped in favor of strict geographic boundaries that could alienate or weaken the minority vote.

"Both of these propositions put people in geographic order and ignore community interest. People would be put into compact boxes that have no consideration for what's important to the community," said Martin. "Women and minorities would probably be the biggest losers in this one."

All senators elected on an even numbered year would also face reelection in 1992 and again in 1994 so eventually all terms would begin and end at the same time.

While the effect on blacks or Asians could be substantial, Martin says gays, with the exception

of some concentrated areas, cannot be drawn into a solid community interest base or geographic voting block.

The discussion on reapportionment was followed by Gary Miller of the Sacramento Employee Training Agency who has asked the agency's union for a redefinition of the term "family" to include unmarried partners. "The opposition to the idea is that — this could lead to inclusion on health benefits," said Miller.

Earlier in the program, members heard standing committee reports including the announcement that membership chair Lou Camera had resigned from his post and that Greene had appointed John Carlson as temporary membership chair. Carlson was later approved as a permanent officer. It was also announced that Treasurer Donald Wilson, who was absent, would not present his report and may resign.

Vice President Ed Condon reiterated the date, Saturday, May 19, and the time, 4 to 7pm of RCDC's LIFE (Lobby for Individual Freedom) fundraiser. The \$25 per person event will be held at Michael Varacalli's home. For more information, call 447-0661.

Throughout the April 17 meeting, Greene emphasized that raffle tickets for two bottles of wine were for sale and that the profits would go to pay for rental of the Lambda meeting room. While being jokingly accused of owning a used car lot somewhere, Greene said the raffle at last month's meeting raised \$19 of the \$20 rental fee.

Marghe Richards, community relations chair read a list of members who signed up last month to participate in a local speakers bureau. She asked for those interested to begin thinking of subject matter and goals for the group.

The legislative chair, Alan Lofaso, who recently held a legislative endorsement meeting with executive committee members announced the recommendations to members, subject to a vote to be taken at the May meeting. ■

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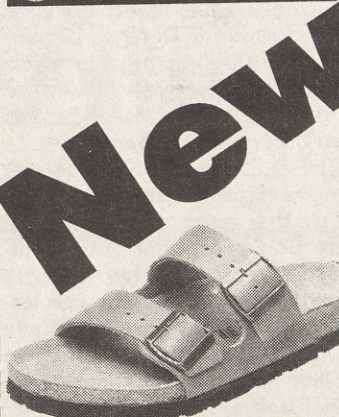
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## Fashion Auction to Benefit Sacramento Aid to AIDS

Sacramento Aid to AIDS and the fashion industry present "Anything Goes" — a fashion auction, with over 300 items available for bid donated by area retailers and many of America's top fashion designers. The auction will be held Saturday, May 19, at 9pm at the Towe Ford Museum.

World renowned composer, Marvin Hamlisch, has donated an autographed copy of the sheet music of his Oscar winning composition, *The Way We Were*, to add to the auction's offerings. Hamlisch is an avid supporter of the AIDS cause as many of his co-creators of the Tony Award win-

ning *A Chorus Line* have fallen victim to AIDS.

Gloria Deukmejian has joined with Hamlisch and his wife as honorary co-chairpersons of the event. Other celebrities, local and national, are lending their name to the cause, and some are expected to be in attendance.

In keeping with the 1930s opulent theme, a lavish selection of desserts, specialty coffees and champagne will tempt the bidders.

Tickets are \$19.30 and may be purchased by calling 924-1930. For more information: Linda Weldon, 927-7769, or Linda Scott, 925-7999. ■

## Military Court Overturns Conviction

by Peter Willson  
OF MGW STAFF

An alleged lesbian Marine Corporal, Barbara J. Baum, 25, won an appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The court overturned the conviction of Corporal Baum who served 226 days in the brig in 1988 for allegedly having sex with another woman, Lance Corporal Diana Maldonado, who testified against her.

The Court of Military Review found that two officers, who served at the court martial of Corporal Baum, were biased in their decisions and the military judge

allowed unconfirmed testimony.

Baum's attorney, Susan Masling, said, "I think that her trial was flawed in a number of respects, and I am glad that they recognized the errors that they did."

Baum was the first of five women charged with indecent acts in the 1988 crackdown on alleged lesbians at the Marine Corps' Parris Island, S.C., Recruit Depot.

Military officials are technically free to retry Baum at another court-martial, but, according to Baum's attorney, "the only thing they could get out of another court-martial is getting her a bad-conduct discharge." ■

## Defense Department Favored in Ruling

by Bonnie Duritsky  
OF MGW STAFF

In a setback for gays who work in the Department of Defense, a federal appeals court reversed a lower court decision which forbid the Defense Department from subjecting homosexuals seeking security clearance to more rigorous investigations than other employees.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco overturned a 1987 ruling that harshly criticized the Defense Department and its investigative agencies for its security policies dealing with lesbians and gay men. These policies had been found to violate homosexuals' constitutional rights.

"Inexact science or not, the Defense Department articulated a rational relationship between their policy of subjecting homosexual applicants to expanded investigations and its compelling interest in national security," wrote the U.S. appellate court.

A portion of this "rational relationship" included evidence submitted by the Defense Department showing that the KGB, the Soviet bureau of intelligence, looks for gays as people who are most likely to leak secrets, the same as it does with people experiencing career or marital difficulties, or those addicted to alcohol or narcotics.

"This is misinterpreting what the alleged Soviet experts say," voiced Richard Gayer, the at-

torney who represented the gay defense workers. "They say the Soviets target someone and then try to find a way to reach them, to look for problems in some area of their lives."

Stephen Bomse, a San Francisco lawyer who has worked for National Gay Rights Activists, said the ruling "exhibits a blindness to the fact that gays are discriminated against in the same ways as blacks or women are."

Gayer said that homosexuals making requests for security clearance for military related work are often delayed four months to a year, while heterosexual employees undergo a two-to-three-month security check after applying. The situation often results in gays losing their jobs because the clearances are received too late to fulfill their duties. ■

### AL-ANON GAY FOCUS OPEN MEETINGS

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Secretary: Steve S. 443-6332

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2741 34th Street  
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#### SATURDAY

Noon-1:30pm  
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1418 K Street  
Secretary: Randy N. 372-8719

### Lee Scott Wreyford, D.D.S.

Lifetime lover of John R. Murphy, Lee passed away in Carmichael on April 14, at the age of 36. Remembered as a professional member of the Sacramento District Dental Society, the California Dental Association, and the American Dental Association, he was devoted to his career. Lee, a native of Ft. Clayton, Panama Canal Zone, was the son of Lawrence and Sammie Wreyford; brother of Kathy Hill and Larry Mark Wreyford and adored uncle of Amy Hill and Lori and Wendy Wreyford. ■

### Gary Dean McDaniel

A resident of Sacramento County for 15 years, a native of Stockton, Gary passed from being in Citrus Heights on April 6, at the age of 46. Gary is remembered as the loving brother of Shirley Cruz, Marilyn Hall, and Don Ryan of Sacramento and nephew of Erma Rhodes of Placerville. The family asks that remembrances be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ■

### Ryan White

The courageous young man America watched battle discrimination and AIDS passed away April 8 after living for more than six years with the disease acquired through a blood transfusion. Ryan gained national attention when, after being diagnosed in 1984, he vowed to continue attending public school in his hometown, Kokomo, Florida amidst a flurry of opposition. During the following two years, his mother won a court battle to keep him at the school, but eventually had to move to a more accepting community. During the struggle Ryan appeared on numerous television talk shows and news magazines, raising national consciousness levels about the disease. During his battle to live a "normal" life, Ryan gained many allies including singer Elton John and Phil Donahue. Ryan was 18. ■

### Donald C. Knutson

Donald C. Knutson, San Francisco attorney who co-founded National Gay Rights Advocates (NGRA) and was a co-founder of Bay Area Lawyers for Individual Freedom (BALIF), died April 19 of complications from AIDS.

Knutson taught the first law school course in the nation on Homosexuality and the Law, at the University of Southern California Law School where he was Professor of Law. He also served as the first faculty advisor to the Gay Student Union at USC.

In 1977, Knutson co-founded National Gay Rights Advocates in San Francisco with Richard Rouillard, and served as its first Legal Director.

Last year, Mayor Agnos named October 16 as Don Knutson Day in San Francisco.

He was an Associate Attorney with the San Francisco law firm Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro before accepting appointment as Professor of Law at the University of Southern California.

Knutson was the author of *Homosexuality and the Law*, by Haworth Press (1980), and editor of the *Journal of Homosexuality Special Issue on Homosexuality and the Law*. He also authored the first text book on case law involving sexual orientation.

Services will be May 10 at noon at the First Unitarian Church on Franklin Street in San Francisco. Mayor Agnos will deliver the eulogy.

He is survived by a brother, Thomas, of St. Paul, Minnesota, a sister, Joan Youngmans, also of St. Paul, and a family of friends including Cliff Roberts, Leonard Graff, Larry Bush, Harold Booth, Jim Foster, Theresa DeCrescenzo and Dr. Betty Berzon, Isabel Kirstein, Gil Medina and Warren Crawford, Ray Herth and Loy Elser.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Don Knutson Memorial Fund, National Gay Rights Advocates, 8901 Melrose Avenue, Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Proceeds from the funds will be used to support NGRA's AIDS related litigation. ■

### John Jacob Fisher

A writer and editor in the field of child development, Fisher died March 29 of an AIDS-related illness at his Manhattan home at 39 years of age. Fisher was a founder of the Child Growth & Development corporation which designed toys and produced children's books. The products were marketed through Johnson & Johnson Baby Products.

Fisher, a John Hopkins University graduate, was also the author of *From Baby to Toddler* and *Toys to Grow With*. In addition, he co-authored *Your Baby, Your Toddler, Your Preschooler*. ■

### Thomas Glenn Marvill III

Lover of Jack Lewis and beloved son of Thomas G. Marvill Jr. of Los Angeles, and Maryann Istak of Santa Maria, Thomas died in Sacramento on March 30 at the age of 32. He is also survived by his sisters, Debra Ugalde of Santa Maria, Christine Bevil of Roseville, and Cheryl McGuire of San Diego in addition to many other relatives and friends. Private family services have been held. The family asks that remembrances be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ■

### David R. Bernt

A lifelong Sacramentan and co-founder of the Sacramento AIDS walk, David passed away on March 27 at home at the age of 39. He and his lover David L. Austin, who died last month, were the driving force behind the Walk which took place last May.

Bernt worked in retail clothing sales for several years before becoming a car salesman about eight years ago. He was a graduate of Hiram Johnson High School.

He is survived by his father, S. Cecil Bernt; brother Richard W. Bernt; and sister Beverly Jumper, all of Sacramento.

A memorial service was recently held for Bernt at Sacramento's Metropolitan Community Church. The family requests that any remembrances be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ■

### Raymond R. Avels

Raymond R. Avels, born January 14, 1948, in Danville, Illinois, died March 24 in Pollock Pines from complications of AIDS.

Ray is survived by his partner of 10 years, Paul Taylor, his mother Herma Avels of Davis, his younger siblings David Avels of Vacaville and Suzanne Czirr of Susanville, and his spiritual brothers and sisters Mark Ghiglieri and Shon Davidson of Sacramento and Lorraine Heidecker and Kay Buie of Carmichael.

Ray had lived and worked in Davis as a Yolo County probation officer from 1976 until 1989. His kindness, gentleness and compassion were an inspiration to all who knew him. His enthusiasm and joy for life made him the best of companions. He died as he lived, giving and receiving boundless love and caring.

Truly death has lost its sting. By taking our first, it gives us hope of reunion when our own times come.

Memorial donations may be made in Ray's name to Snow Line Hospice, 814 Pacific St., Placerville, CA 95667. ■

## HIV Resources

by Sonya Cox  
OF MGW STAFF

- 1) HIV Positive Support Group, first and third Wednesday, 8 pm, CARES Clinic, 443-3299.
- 2) Positive Social Support Newsletter, \$7, ARC/AIDS, \$12 others, bimonthly, call PSSN at 442-0185 or 447-5925.
- 3) Emotional and practical support, education on safe sex (Buddy Connection workshops), getting and staying well for those who are HIV-free or HIV-positive, call Sacramento AIDS Foundation, M-F, 9-5, 448-2437.
- 4) AIDS Response Programs (STOP AIDS, Being Alive, other support and education get-togethers), call Lambda Community Center, 442-0185.
- 5) Support for Partners, Family, Friends, Significant Others, Mondays 6-8, Sharon Hartley and Charla Wistos, 454-1655.
- 6) Anonymous testing for HIV, Capitol Health Center, Wednesday and Thursday, 8-5, call for appointment, 440-7720.
- 7) Confidential testing and Drug Treatment, Aquarian Effort, call for appointment, 446-6467.
- 8) Bereavement Support Group for family of those who have died of AIDS, Thursday, 7 p.m., Lutheran Church of our Redeemer, call 483-5691.
- 9) MCC People Together, Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30, Capitol Towers, 1500 7th St. #110, call 454-4762.
- 10) HIV Positives Latino Support Group, every other Monday, 6 p.m., call AIDS Foundation at 448-2437.
- 11) AIDS Foundation Video Tape Library: Over 75 tapes available on various aspects of health care, infections, etc. Call Connie Garver at 448-2437 to arrange for overnight checkout (\$50 deposit required), or to arrange time to drop by Foundation for free viewing.
- 12) HIV Negatives, partner support group, every 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., Lambda Community Center (2nd floor), 442-0185.

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## Sharpton Tells Overcoming Homophobia is Matter of Maturity

The Reverend Al Sharpton, told *OutWeek* editor Gabriel Rotello that overcoming homophobia is a matter of "political maturity." In an article in *OutWeek*, Rotello reported on the press briefing, quoting Sharpton as saying that blacks and gays "have the same enemies." At a citywide meeting of the New Alliance Party, Sharpton said the powers that be "don't like Fulani's crowd. They call us 'niggers' and 'spics' and 'faggots.' But I've got news for them. We're the only crowd in town!"

## HIV-Infected Pharmacist Wins Reinstatement

In an AIDS discrimination ruling on the rights of health care workers, the Office for Civil Rights ("OCR") of the Federal Department of Health & Human Services ordered Westchester County Medical Center to reinstate an HIV-infected pharmacist to his job with full backpay and without restrictions. OCR gave the Medical Center 15 days in which to take such corrective actions as hiring the pharmacist without restrictions or penalty and with full backpay and seniority. OCR also demanded a pledge not to discriminate against any future applicants or employees. An administrative judge found that the Medical Center's refusal to give the HIV-infected pharmacist his job constituted disability discrimination prohibited under state law.

## Written Experiences Wanted

Writer/editor wants to receive true first-person narratives on the subject of childhood and early adult experiences involving formal religion and formative sexuality. These can include either positive or negative experiences. The project is tentatively titled, *All the Dreams/All the Dirt*. Submissions should be kept between 500-750 words, to be edited for style. While all stories accepted will be printed anonymously,

names and addresses of writers of each piece submitted should be attached. Healing Tales, Box 77271, San Francisco, 94107 by May 15.

## Archives Being Established

The Lesbian Herstory Archives is fundraising May 2-9, to raise funds for a building for The Archives. For information: call (212) 874-7232.

## Newsletter on Campus Violence Available

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Campus Project has published a newsletter that addresses the problem of anti-gay violence, harassment and defamation at U.S. colleges and universities. Titled *Organizing for Equality*, the newsletter provides a background on campus violence and harassment and itemizes examples of attacks, graffiti, arson and death threats. The newsletter also provides strategies for stopping anti-gay violence. Copies are available for \$1 from NGLTF, 1517 U St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20009, Attention: Campus Project, or (202) 332-6483.

## Gay Catholics Issue Letter to Bishops

Dignity/USA, an organization of gay and lesbian Catholics, has called on the American Catholic Bishops to dialogue AIDS Ministry, Civil Rights, Antigay Violence, Sexism, Prejudice and Homophobia. The invitation comes in the wake of eviction of a Dignity chapter by Archbishop Daniel E. Pilarczyk, President, National Conference of Catholic Bishops. Over the past several years, almost 90 percent of Dignity chapters have been banned from worshipping on church property. In an open letter to Archbishop Pilarczyk, Dignity/USA President, Pat Roche noted that it

was especially troubling when the Archbishop "recently started out the new decade with one more in a series of ongoing evictions of Dignity chapters" by evicting a chapter in his own Archdiocese in the name of 'doctrinal consistency.' Your failure and that of other bishops to dialogue with us and other concerned Catholics," Roche noted, "is particularly disconcerting when we frequently see news stories about your conversations with individuals and groups outside of the Church with whom you surely have more fundamental differences." Roche noted that "at a time when many of our members are dying of AIDS, others are being victimized by antigay violence and still others are being denied their basic civil rights, church leaders continue to focus on the issue of sexual acts rather than on the dignity of human persons." He said that the bishops are "seemingly unable or unwilling to recognize the incredible pain and suffering this narrow vision is causing." For information: Dignity/USA, 1500 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 11, Washington, D.C., 20005, (202) 861-0017.

## Senate Rejects Homophobic Amendment

In a major victory, an anti-gay amendment offered by Senator William Armstrong (R-CO) went down to defeat. The Senate rejected the Armstrong amendment, which would have allowed organizations in the District of Columbia to bar any lesbian or gay man from service as a "role model, mentor or companion to any minor." Armstrong sought to weaken the strong protections for lesbians and gays included in the Washington, D.C. Human Rights Ordinance. The amendment would have applied to all institutions that serve children. For examples, lesbians and gays could have been fired from

schools, refused positions in volunteer organizations and prohibited from treating young patients in hospitals.

## Court Refuses to Recognize Lesbian As Parent

Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund announced the New York Appellate Division ruling that a lesbian who had parented a child with her ex-lover has no legal right to seek visitation after the couple split up. In a 3-1 opinion, the court held that a prior decision of New York's highest court bound them to rule against the lesbian non-biological parent. A strong dissent to the court's ruling was filed by a fourth judge. Lambda intends to seek an appeal to the Court of Appeals, New York's highest state court.

## NGRA Announces \$50,000 Hormel Challenge

National Gay Rights Advocates has announced a \$50,000 challenge grant by James C. Hormel to increase the number of major donors to the public interest law firm. The grant launches NGRA's newly created major donor Partners campaign. NGRA Partners contribute \$1,200 or more annually to the organization. The grant will match dollar for dollar new gifts at that level and increased contributions from donors currently supporting NGRA at that level. The challenge expires May 15. For more information: Jim McDaniel, Director of Development, NGRA, 8901 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90069 (213) 650-6200.

## Toll Free Numbers For Movers

A new toll free number has been established to provide free and confidential information for gay men and lesbians who are relocating, and will be referred to a Realtor familiar with the local gay community in any metropolitan area by calling 1-800-673-9093 from 8am-11pm EST, every day. Ten percent of the commissions generated through the use of this line will be donated to a national organization dedicated to fighting AIDS.

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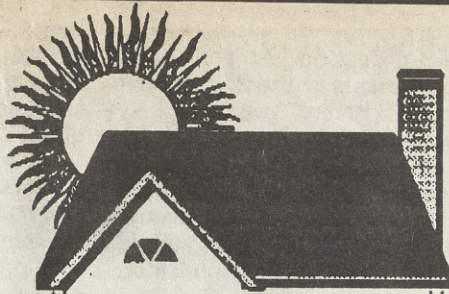
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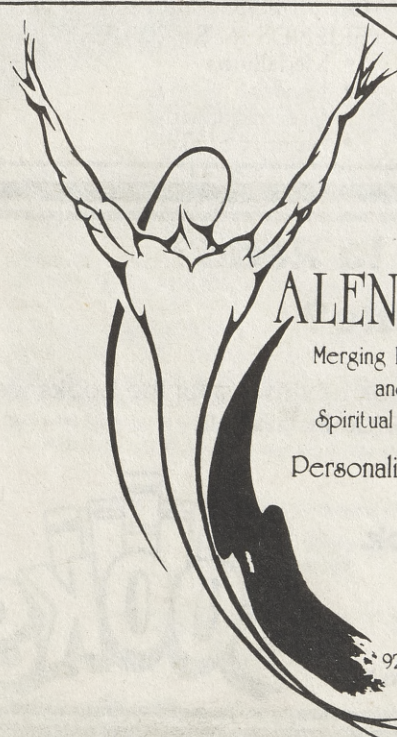
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# Lambda Literary Awards Finalists Announced

Lambda Book Report announced the finalists of the 2nd Annual Lambda Literary Awards. The "Lammys," recognizing excellence in gay and lesbian writing and publishing, are presented in 17 categories. Nine authors received nominations in more than one category, including *Hidden From History: Reclaiming the Gay and Lesbian Past* and *Twice Blessed: On Being Lesbian, Gay and Jewish*.

Multiple finalists include Celeste West's *A Lesbian Love Advisor*, a finalist in both Lesbian Nonfiction and Gay and Lesbian Humor; *Finale*, edited by Michael Nava, in Gay Men's Anthologies and Gay Men's Mystery; *In Memory of Angel Clare* by Christopher Bram in Gay Men's Fiction and the special AIDS category; *The Bar Stories* by Nisa Donnelly in Lesbian Fiction and Lesbian Debut; *Eighty-Six* by David B. Feinberg in Gay Men's Fiction and Gay Men's Debut; Jeffrey N. McMahan's *Somewhere in the Night* in both the Gay Men's Science Fiction/Fantasy and Gay Men's Mystery categories; and editor John Preston's *Personal Dispatches* in Gay Men's Nonfiction and the special AIDS category. *Hidden From History*, edited by Martin Duberman, Martha Vicinus, and George Chauncy, placed in Gay Men's Anthologies/Collections as well as Lesbian Anthologies/Collections, and *Twice Blessed*, edited by Christie Balka and Andy Rose, is a finalist in both Lesbian Nonfiction and Gay Men's Anthologies/Collections. (A complete list of the finalists follows on another page.)

The finalists represent 74 different titles, 80 authors and 36 publishers. "The gay and lesbian reading community really came out for the nominations process," said Jane Troxell, editor of the

SECOND ANNUAL LAMBDA LITERARY AWARDS

## Finalists

### Gay Men's Fiction

**CLOSER**  
by Dennis Cooper (Grove)  
**EIGHTY-SIX**  
by David B. Feinberg (Viking/Penguin)  
**IN MEMORY OF ANGEL CLARE**  
by Christopher Bram (Donald I. Fine)  
**SHY**  
by Kevin Killian (Crossing Press)  
**SURE OF YOU**  
by Armistead Maupin (Harper & Row)

### Lesbian Fiction

**AFTER THE FIRE**  
by Jane Rule (Naiad Press)  
**BAR STORIES: A NOVEL AFTER ALL**  
by Nisa Donnelly (St. Martin's Press)  
**EDUCATION OF HARRIET HATFIELD**  
by May Sarton (W.W. Norton)  
**TRESPASSING AND OTHER STORIES**  
by Valerie Miner (Crossing Press)  
**THE BIG MAMA STORIES**  
by Shay Youngblood (Firebrand Books)

### Gay Men's Nonfiction

**ACCEPTING OURSELVES**  
by Sheppard B. Kominars (Harper & Row)  
**BEING HOMOSEXUAL**  
by Richard A. Isay (Farrar Straus & Giroux)  
**IN SEARCH OF GAY AMERICA**  
by Neil Miller (Atlantic Monthly)  
**JAMES BALDWIN: ARTIST ON FIRE**  
by W. J. Weatherby (Donald I. Fine)  
**MEMOIRS OF A BASTARD ANGEL**  
by Harold Norse (William Morrow)

### Lesbian Nonfiction

**TWICE BLESSED**  
ed. by Christie Balka & Andy Rose (Beacon)  
**LESBIAN LOVE ADVISOR**  
by Celeste West (Cleis Press)  
**REALLY READING GERTRUDE STEIN**  
ed. by Judy Grabin (Crossing Press)  
**THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE BEEN MEANING TO TELL YOU**  
ed. by Loralee MacPike (Naiad Press)  
**DESSERT YEARS**  
by Cynthia Rich (Spinsters/Aunt Lute)

### Gay and Lesbian Humor

**CUT-OUTS AND CUT-UPS**  
by Elizabeth Dean et. al. (New Victoria Publ.)  
**GAY COMICS**  
ed. by Robert Triptow (NAL)  
**KVETCH**  
by T. R. Witomski (Celestial Arts)  
**LESBIAN LOVE ADVISOR**  
by Celeste West (Cleis Press)  
**RUN THAT SUCKER AT SIX!!!**  
by N. Leigh Dunlap (St. Martin's Press)

### Small Press Award

**MATLOVICH: THE GOOD SOLDIER**  
by Mike Hippler (Alyson Publications)  
**LETTING IN THE NIGHT**  
by Joan Lindau (Firebrand)  
**MEN OF COLOR**  
by Vega Studios (Vega Books)  
**MY LIFE AS A MOLE**  
by Larry Mitchell, ill. by Bill Rice (Calamus)  
**RIVER OF PROMISE**  
by Judy Dahl (LuraMedia)

### Lesbian Anthologies

**HIDDEN FROM HISTORY**  
ed. by Martin B. Duberman et. al. (NAL)  
**INTRICATE PASSIONS**  
ed. by Tee Corinne (Banned Books)  
**LESBIAN BEDTIME STORIES**  
ed. by Terry Woodrow (Tough Dove)  
**LESBIAN LOVE STORIES**  
ed. by Irene Zabawa (Crossing Press)  
**OUT THE OTHER SIDE**  
ed. by C. McEwen & S. O'Sullivan (Crossing)

### Gay Men's Anthologies

**COLLECTED PLAYS OF CHARLES LUDLAM**  
by Charles Ludlam (Harper & Row)  
**FINALE: STORIES OF MYSTERY**  
ed. by Michael Nava (Alyson Publications)  
**HIDDEN FROM HISTORY**  
ed. by Martin B. Duberman et. al. (NAL)  
**PERSONAL DISPATCHES**  
ed. by John Preston (St. Martin's Press)  
**TWICE BLESSED**  
ed. by Christie Balka & Andy Rose (Beacon)

### Gay Men's Debut

**A VISITATION OF SPIRITS**  
by Randall Kemar (Grove Press)  
**ABOUT COURAGE**  
by Mickey C. Fleming (Holloway House)  
**EIGHTY-SIX**  
by David B. Feinberg (Viking/Penguin)  
**IRREVERSIBLE DECLINE OF EDDIE SOCKET**  
by John Weir (Harper & Row)  
**THE BUCCANER**  
by M.S. Hunter (Alyson Publications)

### Lesbian Debut

**BAR STORIES: A NOVEL AFTER ALL**  
by Nisa Donnelly (St. Martin's Press)  
**EYE OF A HURRICANE**  
by Rubann Robson (Firebrand Books)  
**NAME OF THE MOONS OF MARS**  
by Patricia R. Schwartz (New Victoria Publ.)  
**ROSE PENSKI**  
by Roz Perry (Naiad Press)  
**VOYAGES OUT**  
by Paula Martinac & Carla Tomaso (Seal Pr.)

### Gay & Lesbian Poetry

**HUMID FITCH: NARRATIVE POETRY**  
by Cheryl Clarke (Firebrand Books)  
**NAMING THE WAVES**  
ed. by Christian McEwen (Crossing Press)  
**POETS FOR LIFE**  
ed. by Michael Klein (Crown Publishers)  
**READER**  
by Robert Glück (Lapis Press)  
**TIME'S POWER: POEMS 1985-1988**  
by Adrienne Rich (W.W. Norton)

### Children & Youth

**HEATHER HAS TWO MOMMIES**  
by Leslea Newman, ill. by Diane Souza (In Other Words Pr.)  
**JACK**  
by A.M. Homes (Macmillan)  
**LOSING UNCLE TIM**  
by MaryKate Jordan (Whitman, Albert & Co.)  
**UNLIVED AFFECTIONS**  
George Shannon (Harper & Row Juvenile)  
**WHEN SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS GAY**  
by Susan and Daniel Cohen (Evans)

### Gay Men's Mystery

**CARAVAGGIO SHAWL**  
by Samuel M. Steward (Alyson Publications)  
**FAULTLINES: STORIES OF SUSPENSE**  
by Stan Leventhal (Banned Books)  
**FINALE**  
ed. by Michael Nava (Alyson Publications)  
**SIMPLE SUBURBAN MURDER**  
by Mark Richard Zurbo (St. Martin's Press)  
**SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT**  
by Jeffrey N. McMahan (Alyson Publications)

### Lesbian Mystery

**BEVERLY MALIBU**  
by Katherine V. Forrest (Naiad Press)  
**DOG COLLAR MURDERS**  
by Barbara Wilson (Seal Press)  
**FATAL REUNION**  
by Claire McNab (Naiad Press)  
**HALLOWED MURDER**  
by Ellen Hart (Seal Press)  
**THE CONTACTS DIE YOUNG**  
Antoinette Azolakov (Banned Books)

### Lesbian Science Fiction/Fantasy

**CLICKING STONES**  
by Nancy Tyler Glenn (Naiad Press)  
**IN THE BLOOD**  
by Lauren Wright Douglas (Naiad Press)  
**MEMORIES AND VISIONS**  
ed. by Susanna J. Sturgis (Crossing Press)  
**SUE SLATE: PRIVATE EYE**  
by Lee Lynch (Naiad)  
**WHAT DID MISS DARRINGTON SEE?**  
ed. by Jessica A. Salmonson (Feminist Press)

### Gay Science Fiction/Fantasy

**WALKING WATER/AFTER ALL THIS**  
by Thom Nickels (Banned Books)  
**SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT**  
by Jeffrey N. McMahan (Alyson Publications)  
**KEY WEST 2720 AD**  
by William K. Eakins (Knights Press)  
**MAGIC'S PAWN**  
by Mercedes Lackey (DAW)  
**GENTLE WARRIORS**  
by Geoff Mains (Knights Press)

### AIDS (a special category)

**AIDS AND ITS METAPHORS**  
by Susan Sontag (Farrar Straus & Giroux)  
**EPITAPHS FOR THE LIVING**  
ed. by Billy Howard (SMU Press)  
**IN MEMORY OF ANGEL CLARE**  
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Words Project for AIDS will present two awards — one for an outstanding work addressing AIDS as it affects an individual, and one for an outstanding work addressing the effects of AIDS on society.

Tickets will be \$50. For information: Lambda Book Report, 1625 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC, 20009-1013, or (202) 462-7924. ■

## Extra! Extra! Read All About It!

There's a new paper in the state. The *News Vanguard*, a Los Angeles-based newspaper, began publication March 9 and will cover national and state news. "There are many topics The *News Vanguard* will be able to address which other publications find financially unfeasible because they don't attract advertisers. For example, a column like 'Sexism in the Gay Community' just wouldn't draw advertising," explained publisher Sandy Dwyer, "we're a non-profit group, so we can apply for grants instead of advertisers."

Subscriptions for the bi-monthly newspaper run \$15 for one-half year, and \$26 for a year. For information: Box 931898, Los Angeles, CA 90093-1898. ■

## Ms. Magazine Returns

*Ms. Magazine*, the voice of the early feminist movement, is returning in an updated format from the hiatus it took three months ago. The restyled journal will have co-founder Gloria Steinem on its masthead as consulting editor when it returns in June, and a new subtitle on its cover, "Ms: The World of Women."

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sponsoring publication. "We received four times as many ballots as last year's inaugural 'Lammys,' proving that the community wants to and can support such a program as the Lambda Literary Awards."

The Lambda Literary Awards banquet (black tie optional) will be held June 1 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, to coincide with the American Booksellers Associa-

tion Convention. At that time, the recipients of the 2nd Annual Lambda Literary Awards will be announced.

*Lambda Book Report* also announced the inclusion of three other literary awards presentations at the 2nd Annual Lambda Literary Awards. The Publishing Triangle, the Ferro-Grumley Foundation, and Words Project for AIDS will present cash and honorary awards for lifetime achievement, contemporary fiction, and AIDS-related writing, respectively.

The Publishing Triangle presented the First Annual Bill Whitehead Award to author Edmund White at last year's Lambda Literary Awards. This year, the Triangle will present the Second

annual Whitehead Award to a female recipient for lifetime achievement in the furtherance of gay and lesbian literature.

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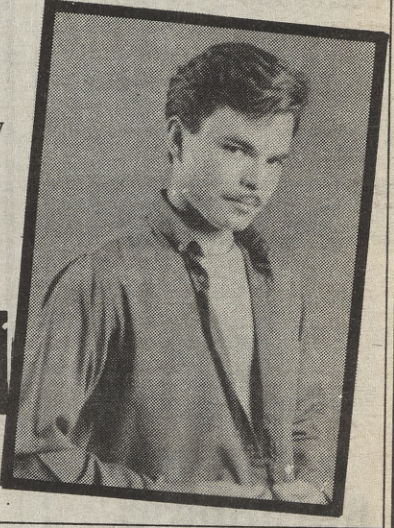
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# The Pain of Age 20?

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For those of you who do not remember, it is painful. It is painful when all of your friends are of age and they want to go out to the local bars. You feel guilty if they don't go, they feel guilty to leave you behind.

Go ahead and tell me about the Lambda Center's Coffee House and tell me about all the parties that must be available — you're still not an "equal" to your friends and possibly your lover. You're simply a child, restricted to alternate events no one would probably go to if they could go to the bar.

Ever been "removed" from a bar for being underage? Ever been removed in front of your friends? What could be more embarrassing? Even when you do turn 21, there will still be people who will remember and remind you "aw ... I remember when the 'little boy' got thrown out four months ago."

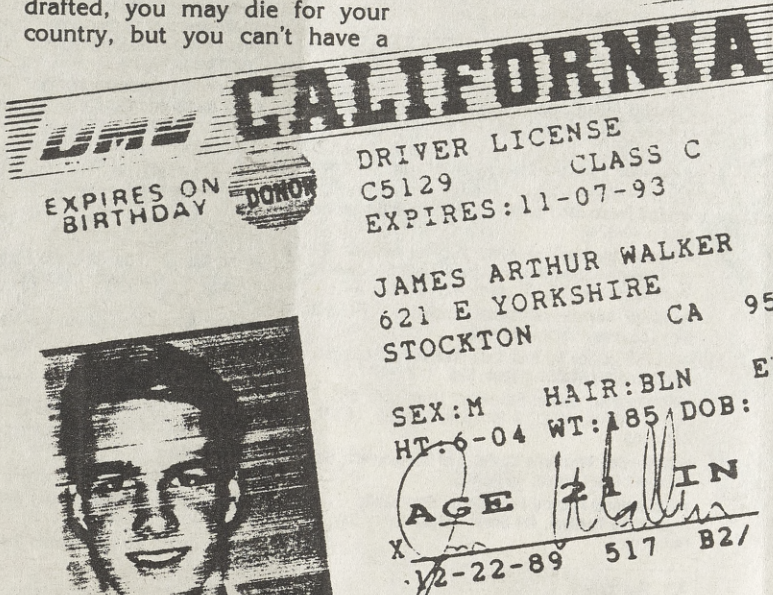
Fake IDs? Sure you can get them (notice I am not admitting anything here...). Find a friend who is about the same height and weight as yourself, go to the DMV, forge their signature, pay \$10, have your picture taken and receive your ID in four weeks. There are many other ways to get fake ID also. There is no way a doorman can be sure that any ID is valid. Never mind you're committing a major violation of law, it is worth it to be an "equal." At least you think it is worth it until the owner of the ID decides he wants it back, turns you in, or steals it from.

Ever severely damaged your driver's license trying to scratch-out a certain number under "D-O-B?" Now, I can't cash checks until I get a new one!

I was so excited turning 18. I could now vote and win the lottery and was considered an adult. Or was I? If I was legally an adult, then why couldn't I do what adults do? You may be able to be drafted, you may die for your country, but you can't have a

considered a "chicken hawk" because you help young people? I surely hope not. Young gay America needs your support. With AIDS, Lou Sheldon, the drinking age, and the changing demographics of this country, we need your help more than ever.

Age discrimination, while being particularly painful in a com-



drink? You also can't rent a car until 21. You are not really an adult until 21 in the eyes of the law.

When you're a social outcast, you spent a lot of time at home writing letters, or with older college professors who have no interest in going to the bar. Maybe somehow this is someone's plan to keep "older" (whatever that means) men from being lonely and to help younger men learn the ways of the gay world.

Do any of you really care about those under 21 now that you are of age? Are you afraid of being

munity centered around the bar, is also present in larger society.

In my career interest, television news, the most desired anchor combination is a young woman and a fortysomething (or older) man. Look at Sacramento television and tell me that this is not true. Try and get a job in television as a young male and you'll find people use terms like "young face" or "not respectable," all of which scream to me, "age discrimination."

So what if you've interned in four of the market's five television stations. So what if you interned or worked in six radio stations. So what if you know you're also better looking and have the quality it takes and more to succeed, YOU ARE JUST TOO YOUNG — you couldn't possibly be any good. UGHHHH. What I wouldn't give to be 30!

Many people will not consider a relationship with you, not just if you're under 21, but many times, if you're under 25. "He hasn't sewn his wild oats, yet — he would 'cheat' for sure," they say.

The point of these examples is that we generalize our attitudes about those under 21 (True — we generalize about everything, but hey, one crusade at a time!). I was on my own, working and going to college at 17. My media experiences so far, were acquired before I turned 20. It makes me feel terrible that I had to lie about my age to get many of them.

Someone can be every bit as mature at 18 as someone else at 21 or 25. We have this unwritten law against young men that says we have no honor until we have years. The other side of this is that we are lucky because many women never get the respect they richly deserve. All these attitudes are based on generalizations, not by individual case. If you're young, the next time someone tries to tell you you're less because you were born later than themselves, tell them where to go.

By the way, I turn 21 on November 7. ■

## Sexual Orientation Added to Department Store EEO Clause

Gay sales clerk Duane Rinde never imagined shopping would become such a civil rights struggle.

Last December, Rinde, 24, an employee of Woodard and Lothrop, commonly called "Woodies," applied for a spouse discount card for his lover, Robert Teir. The card, given to married heterosexual couples, grants spouses discounts on merchandise purchased at the department store's outlets.

## Dean of McGeorge Law School Named Humanitarian Award Recipient

The Sacramento County Bar Association (SCBA) has named McGeorge Law School Dean Gordon D. Schaber as its 1990 Humanitarian Award winner. The award is given by the association's 2,500 lawyer-members in recognition of non-legal voluntary community service in Sacramento. The award, created in 1988, promotes community involvement by area lawyers and helps focus public attention on the diverse ways in which lawyers work to better life in Sacramento County.

Schaber will be honored at the SCBA's annual celebration of Law Day U.S.A. at its dinner, 7:30pm, Tuesday, May 1, at the Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J Street. Assisting in honoring Schaber, and delivering the event's keynote address, will be Martin Luther King III. Reservations: 448-1087. ■

Woodies refused his request based on marital status. Rinde filed a union grievance against the store and charged that Woodies violated anti-discrimination laws.

Following negotiations with the gay groups, Woodward and Lothrop agreed to grant discount cards to the partners of both gay and non-gay employees, add "sexual" orientation" and "marital status" to its Equal Opportunity policy.

In addition to granting Rinde and his lover a discount card, Woodies agreed to:

- Immediately implement gay and lesbian sensitivity training for all personnel and training for all management and staff on issues of race, sex, and sexual orientation bias and discrimination;

- Change its corporate-wide EEO policy to include non-discrimination based on marital status and sexual orientation;

- Take an advocacy posture on family diversity issues;

- Change its employee discount card to a "co-purchaser privilege card" based on an application by the employee, with cohabitation and shared financial responsibilities as the only criteria for obtaining the card. ■

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- May 1 — City Animal Shelter, 2127 Front Street;
  - May 2 — Hiram Johnson High School, 6879 14th Avenue;
  - May 3 — North Sacramento School District Office, 670 Dixie Avenue;
  - May 7 — Grant High School, 1400 Grand Avenue.
  - May 8 — Jefferson Elementary School, 2001 Pebblewood Drive.
  - May 9 — John F. Kennedy High School, 6715 Gloria Drive.
  - May 10 — Sacramento High School, 2315 34th Street.
  - May 15 — Luther Burbank High School, 3500 Florin Road.
  - May 16 — City Animal Shelter, 2127 Front Street.
- For information: 449-5685. ■

### Your Dog Needs A License and A Leash!

To protect people and pets, the City requires that all dogs over four months old must have a current license and rabies vaccination. You must license dogs within 10 days of ownership.

To license your dog you need: a license application or renewal, a valid rabies certificate, a spay/neuter certificate, and a license fee.

For each neutered/spayed dog: one year license — \$5, three year license — \$12.50.

For each unaltered dog: one year license — \$10, three year license — \$25.

For a three year license, the rabies certificate must be valid through 1992.

Mail or bring these items to: City Hall, 915 I Street, Room 104, Sac. 95814-2696. Dog licenses are also sold by many veterinarians.

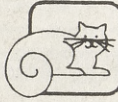

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## May

### 1 Tuesday

- **Meeting: Gay & Lesbian Town Council**, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.
- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, City Animal Shelter, 2127 Front St., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Law Day Dinner**, Capitol Plaza Holiday Inn, 300 J St., 7:30pm; speaker, Martin Luther King III, 448-1087.
- **Ballroom & Western Dance** beginning mini-course designed especially for the gay community, John Batchelor, 453-8991.
- **Being Gay Today**, Cable Ch. 47, 5pm.
- **Earth Awareness Forum**, Natural Foods Co-op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd.; 7-8:30pm; Regional Water Conservation, Sac. Water Concerns; Allan Aguilar, Tony Fontes, 455-2667.
- **Heart to Heart**, (men's support group); Dealing Positively with Loss and Grief, Sac. AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 6:30-8pm, 448-2437.

### 2 Wednesday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, Hiram Johnson H.S., 6879 14th Ave., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Town Hall meeting**, with Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly; Hiram Johnson H.S., 6879 14th Ave., 7-9pm.
- **Outdoor Adventures**, monthly potluck/meeting, 7pm, McKinley Park; Jim 481-7618, Ray 421-6209.

### 3 Thursday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, North Sac School, 670 Dixie Ave., 6-8pm, 449-5685.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, a drop in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV Disease, refreshments, games, conversation, 2-5pm, Lambda Comm. Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

### 4 Friday

- **Ballroom & Western Dance** intermediate mini-course designed especially for the gay community, John Batchelor, 453-8991.
- **Whole Earth Festival**, UCD Quad, 752-2569; thru May 6.
- **Circus Gale Fantastique**, fundraiser for Crocker Art Museum and Sac. Symphony; celebrating completion of Phase 2 at Arden Fair Mall; 7:30pm, \$100, 646-3525.
- **Women's Weekend** Russian River, thru May 6.

### 5 Saturday

- **Kentucky Derby Party**, noon, JTC, 2062 Auburn Blvd., 649-9248.
- **CAP/PAC Candidate endorsement forum**, 1-2:30pm, 1329 H St., 736-2722.
- **The Courage to Recover**, workshop for adult children from dysfunctional families, 10am-4:30pm, \$50 (or \$35 2 wks. in advance); 344-0249.
- **13th Annual Sac. Cactus and Succulent Society Plant Show and Sale**, Shepard Garden and Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., 2-6pm, free.
- **Conference for Catholic Lesbians** meeting, 362-4133.

### 6 Sunday

- **Softball** — FACES v. Buffalo Club, noon; Wreck Room v. Mercantile, 2pm; 21st & C.
- **Cactus and Succulent Society Plant Sale & Show**, 10am-5pm, see May 5.
- **Literary Sunday Series**, Sac. Theatre Co., John Bashevis Singer's work read by Peter Greenberg, 2pm, 1419 H St., 446-7501.
- **SACAOR** (Sac. Area Coalition Against Operation Rescue) meeting, 2-5pm, Davis; info. 443-7876.

### 7 Monday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, Grant H.S., 1400 Grand Ave., 6-8pm, 449-5685.
- **Healthy Living Series**, Family Conflicts-Talking It Out, Irene Williams, LCSW, Sac. AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 7-9pm, 448-2437.
- **Being Gay Today**, 10pm, Cable Ch. 47.

### 8 Tuesday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, Jefferson Elementary, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Earth Awareness Forum**, Living Without Plastics, Mark Murray, see May 1.
- **Being Gay Today**, 5pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **Heart to Heart** (men's support group); Advocating for Yourself, Sac. AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 6:30-8pm, 448-2437.

### 9 Wednesday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, John F. Kennedy H.S., 6715 Gloria Dr., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.

### 10 Thursday

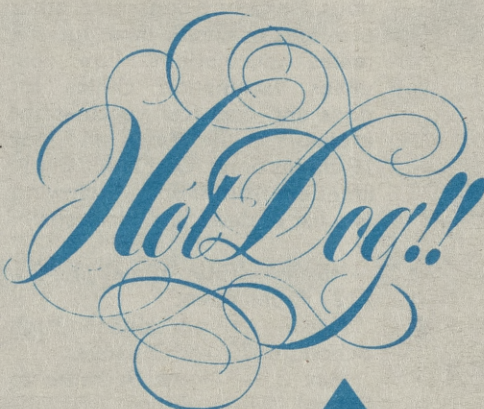
- **6th Annual Planning & Conservation League Foundation Travel & Recreation Benefit Auction**, 5-9pm, Penthouse at Sutter Square Galleria, 2901 K St., \$20 adv., \$25 door, 447-3155.
- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, Sac. H.S., 2315 34th St., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, see May 3.
- **Meet Jesus Christ Superstar Music Circus Production** stars; reception benefit Sac. Aid to AIDS and Hand to Hand; 5-6:30pm, Busby Berkeley's at the Hyatt, 1209 L St.; 443-6722.

### 12 Saturday

- **Annual Diamond Bowl**, celebrity softball game, Oakland Raiders v. SF 49ers, Sac. softball com-

plex, 1-80 & Watt Ave., 7pm, \$10.50, \$5.50 fundraiser for St. Albans Country Day School, info 782-3505.

► **The High Wheelers Barbershop Chorus**, Woodland Opera House, 8pm, 666-4065, tickets.



- **SACWN Picnic**, Beach Lake Reserve, games, food, dancing, 11:30am-7, \$5, children welcome, 486-8985.
- **"Successful Communication"**, Maria Nemeth Assoc., 9am-6pm, \$100, 424-1335.
- **Lecture: "Women Artists: Climbing the Ladder, Part I"** at The Forum at the Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 1-3pm, 449-5423.

### 13 Sunday

- **HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, Mom!**
- **Dignity Liturgy**, St. Francis Chapel, 26th & K St., Special Guest, 3pm.
- **Mother's Day**, 5-course surf & turf dinner, \$12.95, 5pm, res. req., JTC's, 2062 Auburn Blvd., 649-9248.
- **Chanticleer concert**, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., 8pm, \$17, \$15, student/senior \$10, Howe Ave. Box Ofc, 920-1121, BASS, Community Center Box Ofc.
- **Single Mother's Day Picnic**, 1-4pm, McKinley Park, free picnic, games, souvenirs, child care and community resource info.
- **SAGA Golf**, 10am Bing Maloney; Norm, 443-6440.
- **Mother's Day Picnic and Rally**, NOW, McKinley Park, noon-5pm.
- **Bleathlon race**, ARCO Arena, 9am start, (packet pick up, 6-8am), \$30 indiv., \$40 relay teams (619) 221-5555.

### 14 Monday

- **Internalized Homophobia**, educational forum, Sac. CAP/PAC, at the Town House, 1517 21st St., 5:30-7:30pm, \$7, adv., \$8 door. 920-9587.
- **Being Gay Today**, 10pm, Cable Ch. 47.

### 15 Tuesday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, Luther Burbank H.S., 3500 Florin Rd., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Poetry Reading Celebrating Older Americans Month**, 7:30-10pm, Kane Coffee Co, 1007 L St., free.



- **Earth Awareness Forum**, Sac. Natural Foods Co-op, 1900 Alhambra Blvd., 7-8:30pm; Recycling: It's a Capitol Idea, Dan Regan, info. 455-2667.
- **Being Gay Today**, Cable Ch. 47, 5pm.
- **Heart to Heart** (men's support group), The Hazards of Being Male, Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St. 6:30-8pm, 448-2437.
- **PFLAG meeting**, 7:30pm, St. Marks United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Marks Wy., 444-9510.

### 16 Wednesday

- **Rabies vaccination clinic**, City Animal Shelter, 2127 Front St., 6-8pm, \$3, 449-5685.
- **Beginning Black & White Photography**, 6:30-9:30pm, Gene Kennedy, The Dark Room, 708 57th St., \$135, 454-4906, (thru June 20).

### 17 Thursday

- **Jazz-ee Dance Company**, CSUS resident dance co., Spring Concert, CSUS Univ. Theatre, 8pm, thru May 19; \$7, \$5 students/seniors, \$4 children; 483-4017.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, a drop-in social setting for persons with AIDS and HIV disease, refreshments, games, conversation, 2-5pm, Lambda Comm. Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

### 18 Friday

- **Sacramento Men's Chorus Annual Spring Concert**, Carmichael Civic Theatre, tickets, Lambda Comm. Center, Gifted Gardener, Howe Ave Box Ofc, Comm. Center Box Ofc, \$12, 485-7960.
- **9th Annual Jazz in the Park**, benefit Yolo Hospice, Pence Gallery Courtyard, 212 D St, Davis; dinner 6-8pm, music 7-10pm; dinner res by May 14; 758-5566.

- **Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches** Northwest District Conference 1990; Beverly Garland Hotel, thru May 20; 454-4762.
- **Harvey Milk Lesbian & Gay Democratic Club** annual dinner and birthday celebration; P.O. Box 14368, San Francisco, CA 94114.

### 19 Saturday

- **Healthy Living Series: Caring for PWAs at home: A Practical Guide**, 1-5pm, Sac AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 448-2437.
- **Sac Men's Chorus Spring Concert**, see May 18, \$15, 485-7960.
- **"The Preckness"** party, noon, JTC, 2062 Auburn Blvd., 649-9248.
- **"Music by Joey"** presents A Dance for Women, by Women!!! 9pm, Hings Aloha Restaurant, 6339 Mack Rd & Hwy 99, \$5 cover, 427-5713.
- **Outdoor Adventures** Coastal Range/Winters Bicycle Ride (65 miles) Rick, 795-4654.
- **L.I.F.E.** (lobby for individual freedom) fundraiser, sponsored by RCDC, 4-7pm, \$25, 447-0661.
- **Relationship Series: Sexuality**, 10am-5pm, \$85, Teresa Phillips, MFCC & Elizabeth Grimaldi, LCSW, 441-1866.
- **Wellspring Women's Center Golf Tournament**, Haggin Oaks Golf Course; 481-9445.
- **Sacramento Natural Food Co-op Community Awareness Festival**; Art Show "Make Every Day Earth Day."

### 20 Sunday

- **Town House 1st Anniversary Party**, 6-10pm, benefit Sac AIDS Foundation, \$12.50, 1517 21st St., 441-5122.
- **Sacramento Men's Chorus Spring Concert**, see May 18.
- **7th Annual Art Walk**, 11am-5pm, benefit On the Wing; begin at: Kingsley Art Club exhibition, Lankford & Cook Bldg, 12th & K sts; Dito Gallery, 1726 L St. or Persuations, 2410 J St., \$5, 447-3630.
- **Softball** FACES v Wreck Room, noon; Buffalo Club v. Mercantile, 2pm, 21st & C sts.
- **SACAOR meeting**, Sac., 3-6pm, 443-7876.

### 21 Monday

- **Healthy Living Series: Enhancing Your Self-Esteem**, 7-9pm, Sac AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 448-2437.
- **Being Gay Today**, Cable Ch. 47, 10pm.

### 22 Tuesday

- **Earth Awareness Forum** Evolution of a Farmer: Multiland Use Farming to Natural Biological Diversity Preservation, Frank Maurer, see May 15.
- **Being Gay Today**, Cable Ch. 47, 5pm.
- **Heart to Heart**, (men's support group); Intimacy: Sac. AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 6:30-8pm, 448-2437.

### 24 Thursday

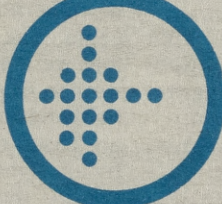
- **Poetry Reading Celebrating Older Americans Month**; 10-11:30am, Senior Citizen Center, 915 27th St., free.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, see May 17.

### 25 Friday

- **"Over Our Heads"**, S.F. Improv Group, 10pm, JTC, 2062 Auburn Blvd., 649-9248.
- **Outdoor Adventures**, Great Western Bicycle Rally, thru May 28, Tom, 447-5328.
- **Occidental College Gospel Choir**, River City MCC, 3418 Broadway, 8pm, 454-4762.
- **5th National Conference for Catholic Lesbians**, Aspen Lodge, Estes Park, Colorado; \$235 (includes accommodations, meals, events); (212) 562-8922; thru May 28.

### 26 Saturday

- **Michelle Shocked, John Wesley Harding, The Warfield**, 982 Market, SF, \$18, \$19; 7pm doors open, BASS/Ticketmaster.
- **Outdoor Adventures**, Exploring Black Rock Desert in No. Nevada, thru May 29, Rick, 795-4654.



- **SAGA Golf**, 12:30pm, Haggin Oaks (south) Norm, 443-6440.

### 28 Monday

- **Memorial Day!**
- **Being Gay Today**, Cable Ch. 47, 10pm.

### 29 Tuesday

- **BGLAD** (Bisexuals, Gays and Lesbians at Davis), parade in UCD campus Quad.
- **Earth Awareness Forum** Preservation of Calif. Mountain Lion, Care of Injured Animals, Sharon Negri, Frank Goodsell, see May 15.
- **Heart to Heart** (men's support group); "Sizzlin' Summer Safari BBQ (bring meat & side dish); Sac. AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 6:30-8pm, 448-2437.

### 30 Wednesday

- **Healthy Living Series: "Psycho neuroimmunology: A Strategy for Healing,"** (study of the link betw. the brain and the immune system and the physiological manifestation of the body-mind connection) wear loose clothing and bring a pillow or mat; Sac AIDS Foundation, 1900 K St., 448-2437, 7-9pm.
- **"Bring a Heterosexual Night,"** BGLAD, speakers Rand Martin and Carolyn Langenkamp, King Lounge, 2nd floor, Memorial Union, UCD; 753-2090.

### 31 Thursday

- **Ask About AIDS**, Families and Friends of People with AIDS, 9pm, Cable Ch. 47.
- **2nd Annual "Friends of the Family"** Award presentation and dessert banquet; BGLAD, UCD campus, 753-2090.
- **Being Alive Living Room**, see May 17.

## June

### 1 Friday

- **2nd Annual Lambda Literary Awards Banquet**, Las Vegas, NV (202) 462-7924
- **Outstanding Women Awards Dinner**, YWCA; 442-4741.

### 2 Saturday

- **MIIII Vanilli**, Cal Expo Amphitheater.



- **CAP/PAC Dinner Meeting/Dance**, Sac. Comm. Center, Bella Abzug.

### 9 Saturday

- **PAARC presents "TIMES,"** 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 373-0035.

### 10 Sunday

- **PAGA golf**, San Jose Muni, 443-6440.
- **March for the Animals**, Washington DC, (703) 684-0688.

### 15 Friday

- **Bluegrass Festival**, Nevada County Fairgrounds, thru June 17, 662-5691.
- **14th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival**, thru June 24, (415) 861-5245.
- **Great Isleton Crawdad Festival**, thru June 17, 777-5880.

### 16 Saturday

- **Lambda Freedom Fair**, 10am-7pm, McKinley Park.

- **AIDS 90: The Social Work Response**, San Jose, thru June 19, (408) 924-5800.

### 18 Monday

- **Golf Tournament**, benefit Aquarian Effort, Dry Creek Golf Course, Galt; info: Richard, 444-6294.

### 20 Wednesday

- **6th International Conference on AIDS**, San Francisco, thru June 24, (415) 550-0880.

### 22 Friday

- **4th Annual "Golden Threads" Celebration**, Holiday Inn, Provincetown, Mass., worldwide network of lesbians over 50. Info: Box 3177, Burlington, VT 05401-0031.

### 23 Saturday

- **Physique 90, Herbst Theatre**, SF (annual national lesbian and gay bodybuilding championship).
- **Boise, Idaho's 1st Annual Gay & Lesbian Freedom Rally**, Parade & Festival.

### 24 Sunday

- **SF Gay Pride Parade**.

### 29 Friday

- **National NOW Conference**, San Francisco Reg. In-to: NOW, 1000 16th St., NW Ste. 700 Wash DC 20036, Attn. N. Buermeyer. (202) 331-0066, thru July 1.

### 30 Saturday

- **National Day of Mourning for the Right to Privacy**.

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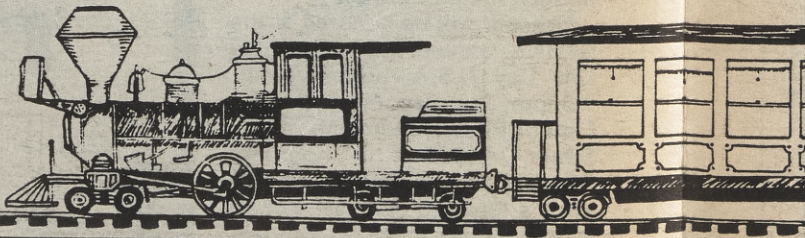
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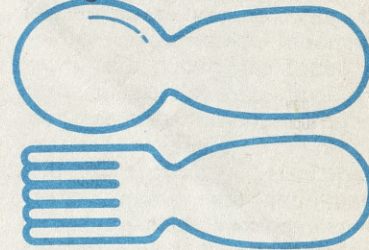
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Also there is an outdoor sitting area with a lath overhead which is quite comfortable, especially for lunch or just a cup of one of the selections of coffees.

This is "DRAGO." It nestles between Pava's and Rick's

Dessert Diner on the 2300 block of K street.

The menu is aimed at the luncheon crowd. Bruick (Bor-ick) is the staple of the menu. It is filled pocket bread. Several selections of fillings are listed on the menu.



There is a sampler available for those who are undecided or unfamiliar with the food "stuff." Two lasagnas are offered — vegetable and beef. Servings are reheated in the microwave. Homemade soup and pasta salad are on the ala carte menu. Beverages include imported beers.

We visited about 7:30pm and found few other diners. As stated before, the menu is planned for lunch. As we sat lingering over our coffee following eating, the late crowd began to assemble. We took our coffee outside and watched others arrive for the entertainment. A \$2 cover charge is required for the 9pm live music show. This audience consisted of young folk dressed consistent with the decor and music style.

Besides the food and music, there is a third dimension of Drago. It is a gallery also. Art works decorate the white walls and adds color against the black and white.

So if this sounds like your style, the prices are very reasonable. Get out the hair gel and an outfit from the back of the closet, apply the eyeliner and go for it. ■

### Himovitz Opens New Gallery in Pavilions

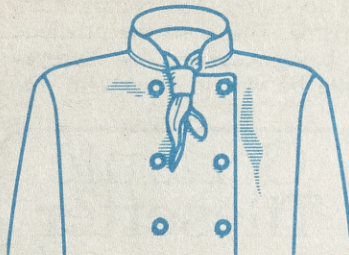
Michael Himovitz has opened a second art gallery in the Robert Powell Pavilions shopping complex on Fair Oaks Boulevard. The gallery to be known as Himovitz/Pavilions will open with two exhibitions: Kim Scott's "India Moon" and "Women of the 90's."

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# Ballet and Symphony Ascend Parnassus

by John Mello  
OF MGW STAFF

**H**ow important are dance events in your life? For some of us, they can approach religious experiences, like Cynthia Gregory's *Swan Lake* at the War Memorial Opera House. Nothing in dance can match the power, the truth and the pathos of a mature prima ballerina assoluta. As in the Japanese theatrical traditions, a dancer of this magnitude takes many, many years to arrive at the summit. The greater the age, the greater the love she expresses; the greater the love, the greater the pain. This is the pain of being truly alive (to paraphrase Joseph Campbell) for audiences to whom these events are an important part of their lives.

Ballerinas (other dancers as well, but this type in particular) need stable ballet companies, live orchestras and devoted audiences to mature. The Sacramento Ballet's 35th Anniversary Gala with the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra has proven that a truly professional caliber dance experience by a local company can finally be had here. They deserve all the support we can give them.

What a paradox it is that repertory programs like this gala are so much harder to market than the evening-length 19th-century-style ballets. Power packed repertory programs give audiences so much more bang for their buck, yet this one had only 65 percent capacity. Facing their \$300,000-plus deficit undaunted, Sacramento Ballet is going to offer two repertory evenings next year instead of one. This reviewer is confident that Artistic Director Ron Cunningham and new Executive Director Ernest Phinney will continue to raise the standards that will yield long-term rewards for audiences here.

The opening work, Cunningham's *Summerset*, was when the comparison with major companies became immediately clear. Set to sure-fire Elgar music



against a clue cyclorama with moving clouds, it allowed one to believe one was seeing, say, San Francisco Ballet and it was every bit as good. Diane McLarty, whose *Sugar Plum* is so undercooked, danced with grace, authority and surprising warmth. She should skip purely classical roles. In this beautiful piece she set a new standard for herself, paralleling the romantic mood of the music with naturalness and believability. She really will be something to see if the company gets Balanchine's *Serenade* as hoped.

The *Don Quixote* pas de deux was given a slightly shaky but youthfully insouciant airing out by Alycia Moore and Charles Torres. Again, maturity counts for a lot in these classical displays or else their "Spanish" hauteur and tempestuous fan snapping flatten out to quirks and campy mannerisms. They had the privilege of being coached by Nureyev while he was in town with *The*

*King and I*. By this fall's premiere of the full-length *Don Quixote* the requisite grand style should be more evident. The technical assurance is certainly evident here, and the new company member, Guo Chen Ping, gave us a taste of exciting things to come in the other Petipa excerpt, the male variation from *Le Corsaire*.

Founder Barbara Crockett-Gallo's *La Favorita* pas de trois came refreshingly close to the sweet, pastoral coquetry of the Bournonville style. Most companies usually over-sell and over-attack the elusive, breezy Danish style, but Briget Baker and Nina Baratoff were light, fluffy and fleet.

Cunningham's daring statement, *Etosha ... Place of Dry Water*, which was somewhat in the bravura Soviet vein of Bolshoi director Igor Grigorovich, featured a brilliant conception to fantastical Ginastera music. Diane McLarty here displayed her angularity and versatility in a hieratic, destroying goddess role that exploited her aloofness and hardness. Alycia Moore gave the audience chills in the eerie central rape/murder pas de deux when she twitched like the doomed prey and then was dragged off, limp, to be devoured in some unimaginable dark place. The dancers may have represented wild animals or they may have been mythical animal gods. The mystery was tantalizing and quite a departure from our comfy, opera house gemütlichkeit.

An academic, classroom aspect put a chill of a different sort on the excerpts from *Raymonda*. This music requires drop-dead ballet glamour. After all, how many times in one's life will one dance, covered in jewels, to live Glazounov played so lushly by a first-rate symphony

orchestra that really knows how to swing? Still, it was a breathtaking achievement for the company when I blurred my eyes and took in the whole scene. Sacramento Ballet has finally arrived — the maturity will come in time with the community's support. ■

## The Funniest Horse in Town

by Jon Terry  
OF MGW STAFF

**T**hree *Men on a Horse* at the Sacramento Theatre Company, and this time they have picked a winner. Perhaps it was the profound seriousness of their last play, *The Cherry Orchard*, that compel STC to schedule as its successor a fast-paced comedy full of shameless gags and caricatures.

Erwin Trowbridge is happy nobody living New Jersey with his happy wife, Audrey. Both parts are played with adorable innocence by Allan T. Zeller and Karne Pollard, respectively. Every night on the bus home from work, Erwin uses the newspaper to figure out which horses will win in the next day's races. He is never wrong, but he never bets. It's a game, he explains to his wife and her disbelieving brother, like a crossword puzzle. But one morning a discussion of this hobby turns into a fight and Erwin leaves angry. In a rare moment of carelessness he plays hookie from work and drowns his sorrows in Scotch in a bar at the basement of a New York hotel.

Here we meet the "professional" betters; Charlie, Frankie and Patsy, who have attractive gangster personalities in the Damon Runyon tradition. These are the three men, and it is of course Erwin who becomes their horse. The trinity is colorful and funny as a team, but its strongest member is clearly Georgie Maguire as Frankie, whose campy comedy is so embedded in his character he steals every scene in which he appears.

When the gamblers discover Erwin's talent for picking horses, they latch onto him like glue, and the duration of the play has him trying to leave the hotel where he met his new "friends" and them coming up with reasons for him to stay.

The three act farce makes no compromises for the 55 years that have passed since it was written. It is able to fully capture the flavor of the 30s without being an anachronism. Everett Chase's impressive set revolves, completely changing scenes in seconds.

This play is well worth seeing, not just because it is full of fun characters, but because it is a chance to see a rare genre of entertainment. This is a dangerous analogy for me to make, but really plays like this were to a 1930's audience what the television sitcom is to us. An important difference is that the play is six times longer than a 24 minute sitcom, and it is also about six times as complex and interesting. But the goals of the humor are the same in each; average people like you and me met up with unusual people and chaotic comedy ensues, and at the end there is a gentle moral message.

*Three Men on a Horse* will run until May 13 from Tuesdays to Sundays at the Sacramento Theatre Company on 14th and H streets. ■

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# Two Film Documentaries Worth Seeing

by Matthew Kennedy  
OF MGW STAFF

## For All Mankind

How could *For All Mankind*, playing at the Tower Theater April 20 through May 3, be anything less than awesome? It is the rich compilation of millions of feet of motion picture taken during NASA's nine lunar flights. With voice-overs by many of the 24 who have been to the moon, the adventure is far greater than anything Indiana Jones or James Bond could imagine. It is all the more thrilling to us, the viewers, because we know what we are seeing is history, not fiction, and the vicarious excitement for the voyage to space is emotionally and spiritually overwhelming.

*For All Mankind* does not attempt to be a history of the space program, nor a tribute to the astronauts. All the narrators are uncredited former astronauts. No dates are shown, no headlines, no interviews with subtitles telling us who is speaking. What the film concentrates on is the sensory experiences of space travel. We are treated to the astronauts' lonely walk to the Apollo, the roaring of the engines, the unbearable suspense of liftoff, the strange sensations of zero gravity and the discoveries of unimagined glories far above the earth. The film brings an amazing array of feeling to us with great immediacy. The segment on the moon is remarkable in its sense of intimacy. There is a loss when leaving this magical place full of danger and weird beauty.

Director and Producer Al Reinert viewed 6 million feet of film in the Apollo and Gemini archives, and the results are spectacular, while the deeply evocative score by Brian Eno contributes to the wonderment.

The film is lax on providing useful and fascinating information. One item worth noting is that the United States spent approximately \$42 billion to send 24 men to the moon between 1968 and 1972. Further, the Apollo program brought together the talent of the largest number of people in the history of human life for an undertaking not related to war. The film fails to mention either of these facts.

Another complaint: *For All Mankind* consistently uses sexist language in describing the human race as "man and mankind." President Kennedy does, too, in his famous "we choose to go to the moon" speech that opens the film. *For All Mankind* unintentionally reminds us, 30 years after Kennedy, that space travel has been the almost exclusive domain of

white men. It also reminds us that sexism is deeply ingrained in our language.

This film calls for renewed respect for our natural resources in an era of environmental abuse. Criticisms aside, *For All Mankind* is a loving tribute to earth, our home, a shimmering bright ball suspended in the endless dark universe.

## Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt

This is a film of stunning impact, one that millions of people should see. Filmmakers Jeffrey Friedman and Robert Epstein took a simple idea and turned it into a film of high integrity.

The lives of five names stitched in the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt are remembered by parents, spouses and lovers. *Common Threads*, unlike so

much of the media, has struck a fine balance of representation, acknowledging the disproportionate effect AIDS has had on gay men, but focusing also on those who contracted AIDS through blood transfusions and drug use. Weaving in and out of the interviews is a mellow score by Bobby McFerrin. Narrator Dustin Hoffman charts the ghastly course of the disease with growing numbers against government's apathy.

In its quiet way, the film presents the worst and best of human behavior. We see remarkably eloquent and strong people talk about a loved one's death, while some of them face uncertain futures due to their own HIV status. Edited against these testimonials is television footage of what in contrast comes across as gross insensitivity: Eddie Murphy's not-so-funny Kiss-a-Gay-Man-and-Get-AIDS concert joke of 1984, an Arkansas matron speaking out against the "perverts" who brought on the disease by their sexual habits and a top Reagan official defending the administration's record on funding AIDS research. Perhaps the sickest travesty comes in the 1985 media scare that AIDS is "breaking out in the general population." There was much effort to soothe people's fears all the while showing no compassion for people with AIDS, only selfish concern for the "general population." The inhumanity is sickening, and sadly illustrates that humans refuse to learn from history. One observer notes that "one day this will be all over." What will we have learned?

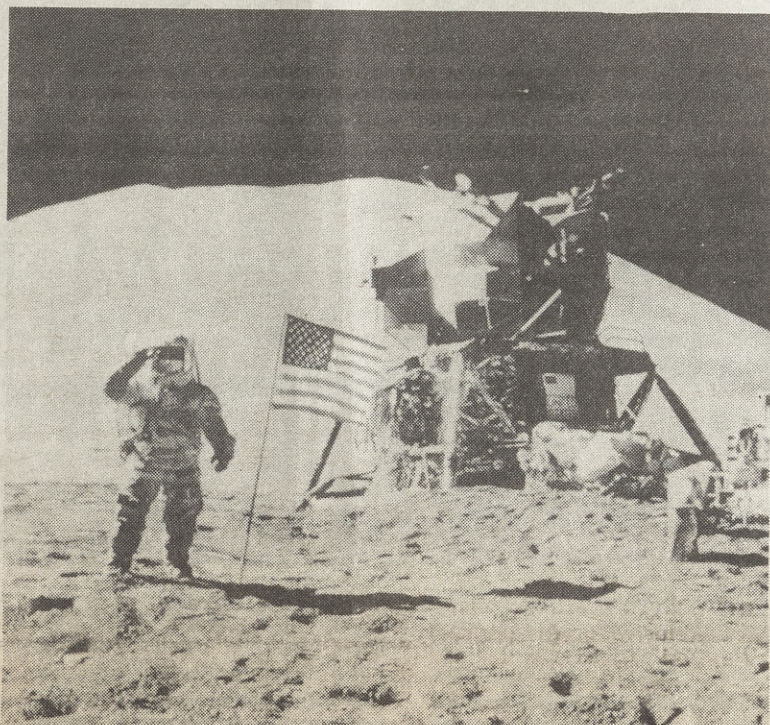
The film is less an expose on government's inaction and more a warm reminder of the soaring nobility found in common people. I won't detail the interviews,

except to say they are all deeply moving in their variety and noteworthy in their affection for those gone.

Each person interviewed has found strength and renewal in the quilt. All of those interviewed made panels for the quilt, and it became for all of them a "healing force." As writer Vito Russo (*The Celluloid Closet*) says of his lover, "for me, the quilt is where Davis is."

There are thousands of such Davis at the quilt. At the film's conclusion at the Mall in Washington portions of the quilt are unfolded like spring flowers. The enormous toll of the epidemic is seen in those quilt panels, and is seen in the thousands not memorialized as well.

The film tempts one to ask deep questions about homophobia, fear, death and morality. *Common Threads* does not provide answers, it only reports honestly. It deserves a huge audience, and may get one. *Common Threads* won the 1989 best Feature Documentary Academy Award and has been seen on Home Box Office as well as in theaters. It plays the Tower Theater April 27-30, and will then be available on video. A special toll-free number can be called to order the video: 1-800-USA-NAME. The cost of *Common Threads: Stories from the Quilt* is \$25 and all profits support the NAMES Project Foundation. ■



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## Roberta Achtenburg: SACWN Opens Up to Politics

The Sacramento Area Career Women's Network was a reluctant group to get into politics — that was until the organization realized politics play an important role in our everyday lives.

The group stepped into the world of law and administration at its April meeting with a presentation by Roberta Achtenburg, a candidate for San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Achtenburg told the 150 women gathered at Sacramento's Holiday Inn about her political life and its incorporation with her lover, Judge Mary Morgan and the couple's four-year-old son.

The candidate lightheartedly compared her speaking abilities to that of JoAnn Loulan, who is the author of *Lesbian Passions*, at the recent SACWN meeting on lesbian sex that had 500 women in attendance.



Roberta Achtenburg at the SACWN meeting. Photo by Linda Birner

Achtenburg jokingly said she wanted the evening to be like Loulan's so the audience

wouldn't go to sleep and would instead, be excited by politics!

Her purpose in speaking to SACWN was more than just entertainment though; Achtenburg, who has been endorsed by Mayor Art Agnos and is said to have a good chance of winning, is in need of money — a need she openly mentions in campaign literature.

"Your contribution will allow me to bring my message directly to the people of San Francisco," the campaign brochure asserts. "... your contribution will allow me to bring the people of San Francisco into my campaign."

Achtenburg describes herself as one of "the Bay Area's leading civil rights attorneys," and at the same time says she is tired of practicing law and ready to be a supervisor.

As supervisor, she vows to continue to fight for progressive causes such as:

- A comprehensive City response to AIDS.
- A vacancy response to protect the rights of tenants.
- Expanded City action against domestic violence.
- Achtenburg, who currently serves on the Mayor's Task Force on Family Policy, also plans to continue the goals set there. Those goals, according to campaign literature, are:
- Renewing the City's commitment to a Domestic Partnership plan.
- Promoting flex-time and job sharing.
- Increasing day-care options.

As for her credentials, besides fighting for individuals' civil

rights, Achtenburg has been active as the Executive Director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights.

Contributions to her campaign can be made to: Roberta Achtenburg for Supervisor, Box 460757, San Francisco, CA 94246.

The next SACWN event is on Saturday, May 12 — a pre-Mother's Day picnic. (For more information, see calendar). ■

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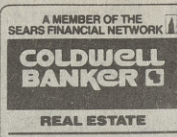
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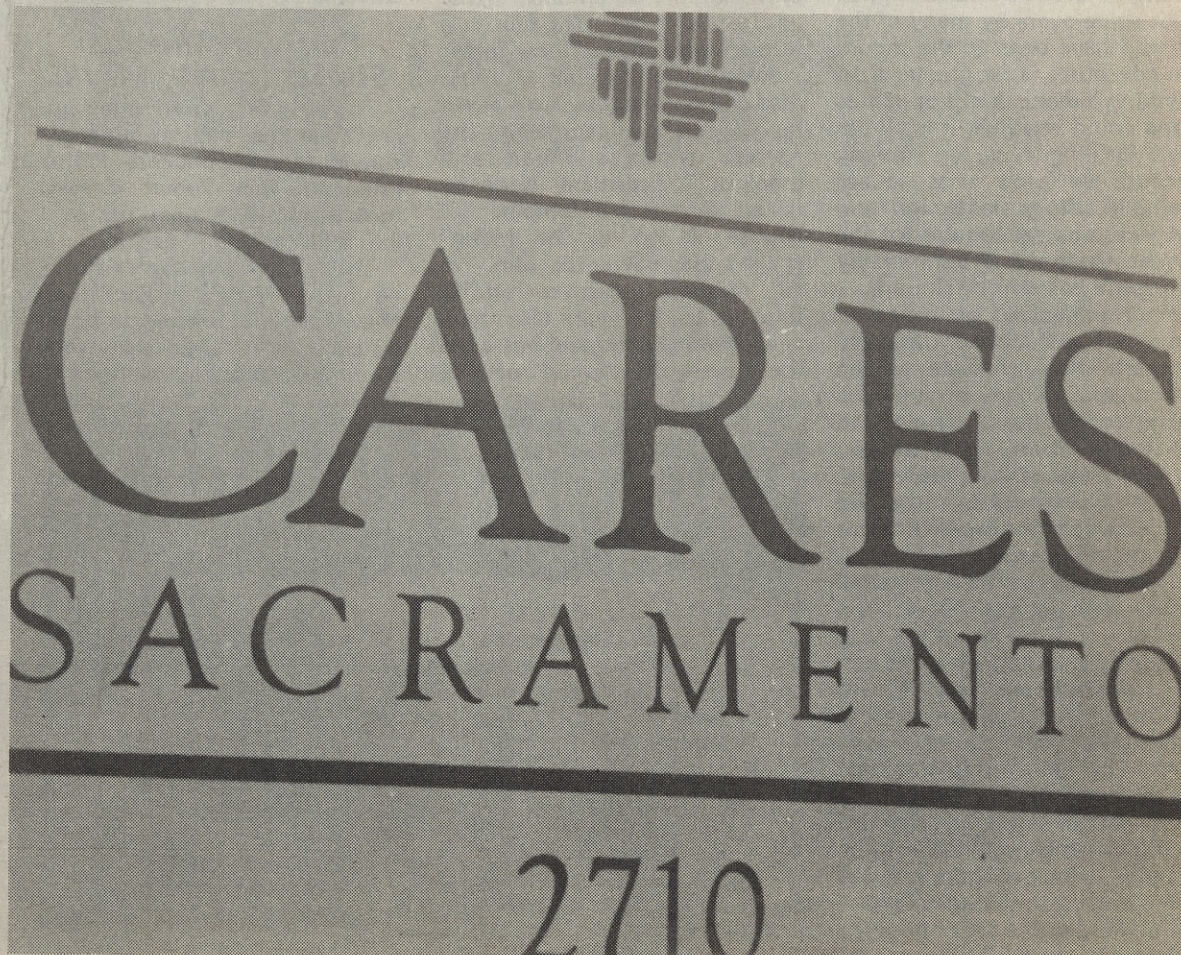
"Our main thrust is to work with other agencies in town to get us all out of the crisis mode and try to project what our future needs will be as we deal with HIV on a long-term, day-to-day basis," says Rooney. "This can be achieved only through early intervention, with people knowing what their health status is by getting tested, and working with a physician and other support staff to stay healthy."

the needs of many fighting HIV and AIDS in the area are being met.

AIDS Foundation Deputy Director Sam Schuchat says, "We would like to see the continual involvement of the relationship among these three agencies. The Foundation has grown today into one of the foremost authorities on AIDS in the state, and I would like to see it become the center for case management and non-medical care, providing education to clients with both AIDS and ARC. I would like to see Lambda continue their stress on education and prevention; there

people with HIV and AIDS in the community, and we trust that more Sacramentans will benefit from, and take advantage of, the added resources in the area," he says.

Lambda Director Warford says, "Our programs are no longer directed mainly to gay men. Lambda has developed extensive community outreach programs focusing primarily on prevention, although we offer afternoon get-togethers and other events so that people with HIV can meet one another and learn to value the knowledge that each person has to offer in this fight. We're



CARES case managers attend AIDS Foundation meetings once a week and coordinate care and services between the agencies. Thus they are able to track an individual's needs if his or her symptoms progress from HIV to ARC to AIDS, keeping both agencies informed (with client permission) of necessary changes that may be necessary in a client's health care.

It is through this sharing of effort by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, the Lambda Community Center, and CARES that

can never be enough emphasis on this vital role, not only for those with HIV disease, but for other Sacramento citizens as well. And many portions of the community are benefiting from the work that CARES does with those in the early stages of the virus.

"Things are working out pretty well now; the Foundation has good working relationships with CARES and Lambda. The three organizations are continuing to define their roles to meet the needs of the growing number of

focusing now on the minority community, the lesbian community, and drug users in town. All are welcome and encouraged to attend the Lambda STOP AIDS programs."

Merle Wolf, president of the CARES Board, continues, "The cooperative partnership among the state Office of AIDS, Sacramento County, seven adjacent counties, 11 area hospitals, the Sierra Foundation (which provides funds to both the AIDS Foundation and CARES), community based organizations, and the private medical community — as well as the cooperation among CARES, the AIDS Foundation, and the Lambda Community Center — reflects what can happen when communities pull together to fight a common problem."

"One day we will see the end of this epidemic. Then we will have a celebration of life so bright it will illuminate all corners of our despair." — Dr. Sandy Pomerantz ■

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parents, churches and society to accept homosexuality as natural and healthy, does not "in any way represent my personal beliefs or the policy of this department."

California Representative William Dannemeyer, R-Fullerton, was especially infuriated by the report, claiming that it failed to uphold "traditional family values." Paul Mero, spokesperson for Dannemeyer, said the congressman rejected the report's premise that homosexuality is normal. "The underlying premise is ... that the reason they (homosexuals) are committing suicide isn't that they're troubled, but that society is persecuting them," Mero said. "We think that's a myth."

Although angered by the homophobic reactions of the Bush Administration, gay rights groups are eager to meet with members of the administration, for it is, according to Urvasi Vaid, executive director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task force, "the first time Dr. Sullivan has said anything about gay issues or about gay people." Gays have the added support of psychiatrists like Howard University psychiatrist Harold Eist, who believe that homosexuals are more susceptible to depression and suicide. Eist said,

"Regardless of sexual orientation, people can get these illnesses. If they're additionally stressed because of homophobia or whatever, that might contribute ... to their feeling hopeless and despondent."

"Obviously the bush Administration has failed to realize that homosexuality was removed from the psychiatrists' list of mental disorders over 10 years ago. Regardless of the views of the Bush Administration, we all know about the pressures of being gay in a homophobic society. Youth suicide is a serious epidemic in America, yet it seems that much worse when a large population of youths kill themselves because they are ashamed of their sexuality. It is appalling, though not unexpected, that the Bush Administration refuses to see what is most visible to those affected. ■

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# Relationship Enhancement: Communicating Differences

by Joanne Marrow, Ph.D.  
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This series is about establishing rules for the dialogue of your differences. Establishing some mutually agreed upon rules will remove chaos from your arguments and will create a comfortable and safe place in which to share your inner Self. In the early parts I discussed finding a safe setting where you can quietly sit face to face. Key rules are: agree on the rules; no physical violence; stay sober; assume a sharing, open attitude; do not interrupt; decide how to announce you need a break; make "I" statements; discuss your reactions to body language; agree to disagree; stay in the present moment; agree to an end of the argument; be honest; avoid manipulative tactics; define the level of communication.

## 15. Clarify your values.

Friends, lovers and relatives can all benefit from communicating values. Talking about values establishes the lines or boundaries of where we are the same and where we are different. Some people are raised in families where there is an imperative to agree or to carry the same values. This kind of "agreement" gives an overt appearance of togetherness. However, it often means that those who disagree learn to survive by keeping silent on their own opinion. They learn that to be accepted, one must agree or be silent. This kind of togetherness is an illusion and a barrier to real intimacy.

Some gay people fall in love and find themselves "committed" or living together as a result of the heat of passion and romance. Gradually, merely by spending time together, they discover their partner's values, but often wordlessly. If their values are different, one may suppress his/her opinion or there may be an unspoken rule of "Don't talk about it." A couple like this will be unable to make the next step to intimacy. Even people who think they know each other well can benefit from a game of values clarification.

To clarify or explain one's values is to clearly state the aspects of life that one holds dear. In addition, the person carries over these values into his/her lifestyle. Most people can tolerate, accept and enjoy a certain degree of differences in values. But at some point a line gets drawn where one says, "We do not have enough in common." Too much difference can mean the end of a relationship; too much similarity can also mean the end, with accusations of "You're boring." It is important to accept that values play an important role in binding people together.

To clarify values, set aside some time with your friend or lover to quietly share what is important to you in life; what it is that you want; what you feel you cannot live without; what you like to do; what you see yourself doing in the future that is the same or different. As you talk, use examples in your life of how you have managed to live by these values.

Let us take an example dear to lesbians and many gay men: animals. T.J. says she loves animals. She has nine cats, two dogs and one rabbit. She lets them all roam freely throughout her house. She is a tender caretaker, feeds them well, and keeps them healthy. She gives money to Defenders of Wildlife and the Performing Animals Welfare Society. She is a vegetarian because she doesn't

want to be involved in killing animals. She loves programs like "Nature." Her favorite vacation is a wilderness trek and backpacking. T.J. feels that the animals give her spiritual sustenance. She always wants to live with animals. If she could afford it, she'd like a small farm so she could have a horse, mule and goats as pets. She would like to rehabilitate injured wild animals.

Teri is in love with T.J. and says she is OK with T.J.'s love for animals. Teri has never had a pet and cannot imagine acquiring one. She thinks T.J. is a sloppy housekeeper (but has never told her so) because she always leaves T.J.'s home with cat hair on her clothes. Teri contributes to NOW and has never really thought about environmental issues. She loves pork ribs and her favorite vacation is gambling in Las Vegas.

Readers who are animal lovers will advise T.J. and Teri to forget about living together. If it gets down to the wire, T.J. will choose her animals over Teri. Teri may be a fine person, but the differences in values are too great for a "live in" relationship. Teri may be willing to accommodate to T.J.'s animals; but, if without T.J. she knows she'd have nothing to do with animals, she must acknowledge they have a basic difference in values.

There are many areas of values which one can explore. Here are a few:

Being "out": How open are you about your gay or lesbian identity; are there certain situations in which you are closeted; are you uncomfortable being with people who are open about their gay identity; do you pass for straight in any situation?

Politics: Do you take a stand regarding a political party, any political candidate or issue; are you an activist, a letter-writer, a demonstrator, how far would you travel to demonstrate; are you apathetic about politics?

Religion: Are you apathetic, involved in a church, inventing your own spirituality, negative about anything to do with religion?

Work: Is school/education important for your advancement; are you expecting yourself to "have a job" or differently, "pursue a career"; are you ambitious about work; how much time do you expect to put into work; what kind of support do you want about work?

Alcohol/drugs: Are you clean and sober regarding all drugs; are you an abuser; a light user; are drugs irrelevant in your life; what kind of attitudes toward

drugs can you accept in your friends/lovers?

Sex: How much sexual freedom do you need regarding several partners; what sexual activities do you like; what is the place of safe sex in your life; do you like talking about sex; are there certain sexual activities you would never do; are there sexual fantasies you would like to act out?

Family: How much time do you spend with your relatives; how much time do you expect your lover or friends to spend with your relatives; how much time do you expect to spend with your lover's relatives; what kinds of demands are OK for your relatives to make; how emotionally close or open do you expect people should be with relatives?

Money: Do you spend it as soon as you get it; are you comfortable being in debt; do you save for larger purchases; have you filed for bankruptcy; are you conservatively investing or planning for retirement; do you expect friends or lovers to give you money or make "loans" you will never repay; are you satisfied with the amount of money you make and spend; are you always trying to get more money; do you gamble; does gambling get you in debt?

More areas to consider: what is the place of children in your life; where is the ideal place to live; would you relocate and/or change jobs for your lover's sake; what is the place of friends in your life; what are your attitudes around breaking the law; do you keep secrets; do you share the past; what are your attitudes about death, dying, and afterlife; what are your health concerns; how important is exercise and preventative health maintenance?

Keep talking, continue to risk speaking your piece and bring your picture of lesbian and gay culture and reality into the world. Your lovers and your community needs your voice.

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## CARES

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One piece of good news is that the median delay between infection and the onset of AIDS symptoms is now 11 years and getting longer as a result of earlier intervention with new treatment. This means that half the people who developed some symptoms took longer than 11 years, and half took less.

More good news is that already the projected high numbers of future cases have been lowered due to the dramatic and unceasing educational efforts of agencies and support groups throughout the community. Nearly all groups in the area are able to offer emotional support at no charge. Unfortunately, some of the new support groups recently started in the city have attempted to charge a fee for their workshops. Hopefully, these efforts will not set a trend in a town whose professionals have continually given freely of their spare time to those dealing with HIV.

As more and more stand together to fight this threat to the community, we offer this profile of three Sacramento agencies battling at the frontlines. We hope it will encourage those who are at risk in the area (gays, drug users, anyone receiving blood transfusions prior to 1985, husbands or wives of drug users and their children, those with partners who don't practice safe sex EVERY TIME or who aren't monogamous) to call upon these agencies. They can provide encouragement in getting tested, they can guide you on how to keep well if you test positive for the virus, they can teach you how to find out what is best medically, spiritually, and nutritionally for your own body, and they will help you realize you are not alone and that only by talking about it can you stay well. In short, they can offer a ray of sunshine in the AIDS storm, and all you have to do is reach out for it.

Working together, these agencies — the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, CARES, and the Lambda Community Center — provide needed support to people in the area despite financial constraints and increasing client numbers.

This past summer they conducted a series of meetings to further develop the extensive cooperation and division of labor among them that will see Sacramento through this challenge. The meetings have enhanced the relationship among the agencies. All three agreed to support and supplement the needs of one another, while avoiding overlap to the greatest extent practicable. The AIDS Foundation is also conducting a separate study to coordinate efforts not only with CARES, but also with Sacramento County and the U.C. Medical Center.

First on the scene was the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, created in January 1983 by a small group of volunteers as a resource for the prevention and treatment of AIDS. It was the brainchild not only of local physicians Sandy Pomerantz, Elizabeth Harrison, and the late Harvey Thompson, but of a small group made up of social workers Jackson Peyton and Tom Richardson; attorney Greg Gorges — who acted as the board's first president, Joe Heller, Jim Ballou, Ellen McCord, Stan Hadden, and Norm Frohwein, who volunteered many hours manning the front desk. The Foundation's Hand to Hand Project, created to care for people who were dying of AIDS, optimistically and of necessity started training volunteers before there was ever any funding.

"We became aware that something was going wrong in 1982," says Dr. Harrison, a renowned Sacramento psychiatrist who was one of the founders of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. "Dr. Pomerantz was in practice with the late Harvey Thompson, and they too were beginning to see more and more patients who had similar kinds of illnesses."

"It soon became clear that what was happening in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York City was going to happen in Sacramento," explains Dr. Pomerantz, who was recently selected because of his expertise in the field to head the Shanti Project in Phoenix, Arizona.

"We knew," says Dr. Harrison, "that something needed to be done about AIDS in the

Sacramento area, and the AIDS Foundation was born. I volunteered to take the lead in organizing what became the Hand to Hand Project within the Foundation because I'd been trained in community mental health. We modeled our project after the Shanti Project in the Bay Area, which cares for people who are dying."

For the next several years, the Sacramento AIDS Foundation was practically the only viable resource in this area responding to the crisis. And as each month passed, its job grew in magnitude directly in proportion to the staggering rise in AIDS cases. When the Foundation first began serving clients, there were three cases of AIDS in the local community. The numbers have doubled and quadrupled continuously since that time, and the Foundation currently has nearly 500 clients. About 180 have AIDS, about 170 ARC, and the remainder are HIV-positive. These numbers are expected to triple within the next two years.

"When I worked at the Foundation, from 1985 to 1987," says Tim Warford, now Executive Director of the Lambda AIDS Response Programs which operate out of the Lambda Community Center, "there were only about eight staff members there doing everything. I was becoming extremely frustrated because the Foundation was immersed in caregiving of those already affected by AIDS diseases and infections, and there was, at that time, virtually no prevention education program aimed at gay men in Sacramento. The immediate crisis was to raise money to care for people with AIDS."

"But about two and a half years ago," says Warford, "the Lambda Board of Directors received funding for the STOP AIDS PROJECT, which emphasizes behavior change. I felt that I could better serve the community with this project. Lambda's 'Being Alive' and 'STOP AIDS' programs are keeping people in step with the community's emphasis on safe sex. Everyone in every age group must get the message that only by constant practice of safe sex will they be safe. One slip is all a person needs to run the risk of being infected."

In the past few years, both organizations have grown tremendously, responding to the ever-changing direction of the virus. The AIDS Foundation has become a community-based agency that helps the general population of Sacramento as well as its gay community. It is responding to the growing toll among intravenous drug users, women and children, and has developed — under the direction of health education specialist Joe Chase — one of the most diverse education programs in northern California. The Foundation's "Buddy Connection" programs show how to make safe sex fun and are uniquely responding to the pressing need of educating the community.

Now a critical referral center providing HIV information to the entire region while still meeting the needs of over 20 new clients per month, the Foundation has restructured its mission to better serve the area. It is funded to a large extent by grants from the Sierra Foundation, and was recently admitted to the United Way as a full-member agency. It relies heavily, however, on contributions from the public not only in the form of funding for its Emergency Client Services Fund, Hand to Hand Project, Home Health Care service, and other programs, but in the form of manpower from volunteers who physically meet the needs of the Foundation's clients, and other types of contributions — such as from families of deceased clients who donate wheelchairs or other supplies for use of future clients. In this respect, the Sacramento AIDS Foundation belongs to the city, and its citizens have always come through for it. The concern comes with the knowledge that this epidemic has just begun to take its toll here.

The AIDS Foundation's Hand to Hand Project "matches" clients who have begun to develop symptoms associated with AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex with a volunteer who can respond to their specific needs. Services provided by volunteers include driving people without transportation to doctor appointments, being a sounding board when the client would like to talk out his or her feelings about the numerous aspects of dealing with HIV disease, raking leaves, massaging aching and unused muscles, and other services.

Hand to Hand volunteers also provide assistance to the Foundation's Home Health Care program, developed so that people with AIDS infections or diseases can stay at home throughout their illness if this is their wish. The Hand to Hand volunteer training program is so thorough and unique that it has become a model for other organizations throughout the state. The home program also eases the personnel

and financial burden of local hospitals and allows them to concentrate on getting people well and back home, as opposed to long-term caregiving.

With the opening of the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (CARES) this past summer, an additional avenue is now available to respond to the needs of the growing number of people with HIV in the area. The agency provides medical care to persons at all stages of HIV disease, coordinates home health care for people with varying degrees of symptoms with the AIDS Foundation, and serves as an early-intervention center.

CARES is funded by grants, donations, and client fees. The grants allow medical, psychological, and social evaluation, health education, and case management for people who are HIV positive.

For example, Sacramento County last summer subcontracted with CARES for the State Office of AIDS' grant, making Sacramento one of only eight communities that are part of the early intervention program. This particular grant program serves only asymptomatic people (people who are HIV positive but who have no symptoms of AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex, or ARC). It provides lab testing, medical and psychological/social evaluations, case management, nutrition assessment, health education, and behavior change support. The two main goals of this early-intervention grant program are to maximize the lives of people who are positive with HIV, and minimize their chances of infecting others.

"We provide services to people who are infected with the HIV virus, keeping them healthy and easing the caseload among doctors, hospitals, and health care providers around the area. The AIDS Foundation is now referring people who are HIV-positive and without symptoms directly to us. We have enough grant funds to take care of a caseload of 240 people a year," says CARES Director Susan Rooney. Last year's grant money is quickly being utilized, but the agency continues to take people who meet the criteria of the grant on a "space available" basis. CARES anticipates re-funding in July of this year.

For non-grant services — that is, for those needing active medical treatment — CARES charges clients for the services they provide. "About 50 percent of our clients who come in for their first appointment are at a place in their health care where they need AZT" or other medical treatment, says Rooney.

"We're a doctor's office with a difference," she says. "As an outpatient clinic, many of our clients are fairly healthy. Our services assist them in learning how to take care of themselves. We do more than show people how to survive with HIV: we show them how to really live."

In addition to medical, psychological and emotional support, CARES also offers information on where to obtain educational, spiritual, legal, financial and other forms of assistance in the city, such as the informational and support programs put on by the AIDS Foundation and the Lambda Community Center. "We suggest to our clients that they take advantage of all of these services," says Rooney. "We understand the kind of physical and emotional turmoil people with HIV face. It's a frightening and sometimes alienating disease."

"We hit the ground running," she says, "Dealing simultaneously with the existing crisis, planning for the future, and developing ways to get the funding we continually need."


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## CAP/PAC '90 Set for June 2

CAP/PAC 90, the second anniversary dinner-dance fundraiser for the California Capital Political Action Committee, is set for June 2.

That evening you will mingle with leading politicians, hear a keynote address by former New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, listen to the Sacramento Men's and Women's Choruses, have your emotions charged by short vignettes, enjoy a reception, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing to live music.

Expect a dynamic keynote address by Abzug, a veteran civil rights activist and first sponsor of the federal gay and lesbian civil rights bill. Introduced 15 years ago, this landmark legislation has yet to be enacted into law.

CAP/PAC 90 will begin with a no-host reception at 7pm in the Sacramento Community Convention Center.

Last year, more than 330 attended. Among the 600 expected to attend CAP/PAC 90, will be more than a score of members of Congress, state legislators, county supervisors and city council members.

CAP/PAC 90 reservations are \$75 each and may be made by calling 736-2722.

CAP/PAC is Sacramento's bipartisan, equal gender political action committee, which helps elect public officials who support lesbian and gay rights. CAP/PAC has raised and distributed more than \$12,000 during the past two years to candidates throughout the greater Sacramento area. ■

## Barney Frank Will Run for Another Term

Congressman Barney Frank announced that he would run again for the U.S. House of Representatives from the 4th Congressional District of Massachusetts.

Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, stated, "Congressman Frank is steering a strong course for reelection. Barney Frank has been one of the best friends that lesbian and gay Americans have ever had in

government, and we are delighted that his voice will continue to be heard."

All members of the House of Representatives are up for reelection in November. In the last election — the first after he had publicly acknowledged his being gay — Congressman Frank won with 70 percent of the vote. Because of the Ethics investigation, Congressman Frank is likely to face more serious opposition than he has in earlier years. ■

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